

SPARTAN DAILY

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Mayor Janet Gray Hayes

Glenn Martin

City, civic groups pitch in, rape info reward at \$4,000

By Rick Cotta

The San Jose City Council and seven other organizations have offered a total of \$4,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of rapists in San Jose.

City council unanimously approved an allocation of \$500 for the reward fund during its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

That \$500 figure has been matched by radio stations KLIV, KARA and K-101, television station KNTV, U.S. Congressman Don Edwards, and the construction firm of Kauffman and Broad.

Councilman David Runyon also announced that his real estate firm, Fireside Realty, would chip in \$500.

The \$500 allocation was part of a four-point program proposed by San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes to combat the rising incidence of rape in the city.

Council also approved Mayor

Hayes' proposals for accelerated tree trimming in the SJSU area, agreed to study the cost of installing emergency call boxes around the campus community, and endorsed a Task Force on Neighborhood Security.

Director of Public Works A.R. (Tony) Turturici said that work on trimming the trees, which diminish street light effectiveness, have already begun.

"We're pulling all our crews into that (SJSU) area," Turturici told council. "We're going to let other areas go for a while."

Councilman Al Garza will represent San Jose on the neighborhood task force, which will hold its first meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 114 of City Hall. Mayor Hayes promised to attend the first meeting, and reported that San Jose Police Chief Robert McNamara, as well as SJSU President

John Bunzel, would also attend the meeting.

A.S. President Steve Wright appeared before the council and thanked them for their concern and quick action. He noted that the rape crises at SJSU had attracted national attention, and said he had read reports of it in the Los Angeles Times and Chicago Tribune.

"Our campus does have the highest crime rate of the 19 campus CSUC system," Wright told council while stressing the importance of city and university cooperation in solving the problem.

"Students for the last 10 years have never considered themselves to be isolated, and have always considered themselves as a part of the (San Jose) community," Wright said.

Wright promised to report the city council's action to the CSUC

Board of Trustees, and said he was "a bit depressed at the lack of attention they have given us."

Councilman Joe Colla expressed concern that the council allocation could be used only for the campus area, but was assured by the mayor that the reward was good city-wide.

Assistant City Attorney Richard Karren also pointed out that the reward would be valid for all arrests and subsequent convictions of rapists in San Jose.

Runyon said that increased community awareness and joint action are not enough to curtail violent sexual crime.

"Judges had better pay some attention to public need and public attention," he said. "Remember they are elected to office too."

The council action came after a sharp rise in sexual assaults in the SJSU area.

SJS - San Diego State rivalry

Game reset for regional TV

By Gary Peterson

The SJSU-San Diego State University football game, originally scheduled for Nov. 26, has been rescheduled for Dec. 3—for a very good reason.

The game will now be televised as part of a football doubleheader on ABC, according to SJSU Sports Information Director Jerry Walker.

Walker said the game will be televised on a West Coast regional basis, and although details are sketchy, it will probably be the second game of the doubleheader. Kickoff time will most likely be

moved from 1 p.m. to 3 or 4 p.m.

The television coverage will be a financial shot in the arm for the SJSU Athletic Department, as declining attendance at both football and soccer games has caused a drop in revenue.

Under the terms of a contract between the NCAA and ABC, the network will pay eight shares of revenue (the amount to be determined later); two shares apiece to SJSU and San Diego State, and one share each to the four remaining Pacific Coast Athletic Association members.

The SJSU football team is a member of the PCAA, and San Diego State's gridders are independent, belonging to no conference.

The decision by ABC to televise the game has to be in large part credited to SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy.

Originally the game was not considered for telecast by the network, and with SJSU's 4-6 record, few could blame ABC for turning up its nose at the game.

But Murphy engaged in a lot of string-pulling and favor-asking to bring ABC to San Jose.

San Diego State is 8-1, and plays Florida State University, also 8-1 and ranked 13th in the nation, this weekend in San Diego.

One thing that may have played a part in ABC's decision is the SJSU-San Diego State game they televised in 1975.

San Diego was 8-0 and SJSU 8-1 going in to that contest, but the Aztecs were heavily favored.

The Spartans pulled off a stunning 31-7 victory, however, and nosed out SDSU for the PCAA conference crown in the final year that San Diego State was a member of the conference.

Not put-down of Philosophy Dept.

Senate asks for no boycott

The Academic Senate asked the Philosophy Department Monday to give up its intention to boycott the retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) process this year.

The senate voted 25-7 to urge the department to begin reviewing its six eligible faculty members because the Academic Senate and the administration are working on RTP revisions which may address the weaknesses in the existing process which the department pointed out.

"If anyone thinks this is a put-down on the Philosophy Department, they are misreading this

resolution," said Dave Newman, director of counseling services. "We recognize that what the Philosophy Department is saying to the faculty and administration is a valid concern."

The philosophy faculty will meet tomorrow to decide whether to comply with the senate's request, said Lucius Eastman, department chairman.

The department maintains that recommendations made by department level committees are often ignored or overturned, Eastman said.

"If the university needs to

overturn a recommendation," Eastman said, "they ought to come back to the department and consult with us."

By narrow margins, the department's faculty voted several times not to participate in the process this year, Eastman said.

"But if a vote were held today," he said, "it would be 17-0 in favor of the decision."

The six persons eligible for RTP this year "are six different cases and have different feelings, but they all support our action," Eastman said.

Mike Nuwer, student academic senator, asked the senate to back the Philosophy Department's decision not to participate in the RTP process.

"The department is standing up against a policy they oppose," Nuwer said. "If the five candidates are willing to give up their promotions for a year, why should we stand in the way?"

Jim Mac Pherson, special education professor, said the six candidates may not really want to give up their promotions.

"It's hard to vote against the people responsible for your retention or promotion," he said.

A resolution which supports students' rights to see letters of recommendation about them was returned to committee by the Academic Senate Monday.

The senate asked its Students Affairs Committee to study the legal implications of the resolution to insure everyone's rights, including the faculty's are protected.

Under the resolution, professors could not force students to waive their right to see any letters of recommendation written about them.

The resolution was designed to bring SJSU policy in line with federal privacy laws protecting student access to school files, according to student members of the senate.

By law, students have the right to see anything in their files unless they sign a waiver, said Brad Wood, student senator.

Engineering Professor George Sicular said to encourage students to waive their rights is wrong.

"A professor shouldn't write anything in a letter that he wouldn't tell the student directly," Sicular said.

The resolution would not prevent an uncompromising letter from being sent after the student has seen it, he added.

But Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton said the resolution created a student right that doesn't

exist.

If the letter of recommendation isn't in a school file, the student doesn't have the right to see it under federal law, Fullerton said.

"As an alumnus, you won't have a file here, and if you aren't accepted at the school where you had the letter sent, you won't have a file there either," she explained.

Political Science Professor Ted Norton said the resolution may make it harder for student to get letters, which are necessary for entrance to most graduate programs.

"Some faculty members will just say they won't write any," Norton said.

Some students may prefer to have confidential letters written, said Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty.

"Some institutions have the idea that confidential letters are more candid," Sasseen said, "and some students may want to take advantage of this."

Engineering Professor Helmer Nielson said the resolution was unworkable and unenforceable.

"This deals in the area of interpersonal relations where we have no business legislating," Nielson said.

A revised resolution will be brought before the senate at its Nov. 28 meeting.

Hayes meets students in informal discussion

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes will meet with students at 7:30 tonight in Washburn Hall's Formal Lounge, 395 S. Eighth St., to discuss problems dealing with city government.

"The talk will deal with city problems but will probably focus on the issue of rape," said Barbara Krause, the mayor's administrative assistant.

The meeting, intended to be informal, will be open only to SJSU students.

Demonstrators march in SF to protest Shah's U.S. visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An estimated 1,500 demonstrators, many of them wearing cardboard masks, marched down busy Market Street yesterday protesting the visit of the Shah of Iran to the United States.

Handing out leaflets and shouting epithets about the shah, the crowd staged a rally on the steps of the Federal Building nearby and then dodged lunchtime crowds as they paraded through the downtown section.

Police said no incidents had occurred by noon and "all ps orderly."

The demonstrators complained that the shah's government in Iran was oppressive and that he had agents working in the U.S. checking on the activities of Iranian college students.

The shah and empress arrived in Washington earlier in the day where they were met at the White House by President Carter. Thousands of demonstrators, about half supportive of the shah and half opposed, disrupted the streets of Washington.



'No parking' signs ignored by students

In spite of "no parking" signs in the area, students are parking where work crews have been trimming trees, according to Bill Valdez of San Jose's Landscape Division.

Trees are being trimmed in an area from First to 16th streets, between Santa Clara Street and Interstate 280. The work is being done, he said, to make the lighting better at night in the neighborhoods. This is part of the city's effort to cut down on rapes by making the streets safer.

The areas which crews work on are posted with "no parking" signs, but "the students are not respecting them," Valdez said.

He estimated the job will be finished within two or three weeks. Right now, the crews are working in areas of three or four blocks at a time, Valdez said.

At left, a worker from a trimming crew feeds a limb in to a shredder. Trees are being trimmed around the campus area now.

Marilyn Odella

FORUM

LAST WEEK'S CDU ELECTIONS: THE PARADE OF APATHY



Student, faculty hypocrisy abounds

CDU convention relevant

By Jan Greben

One of the sad but predictable predilections of man is his inability to appreciate a positive event until it's too late.

Such is the fate of Robert Gliner's Committee for a Democratic University (CDU).

Partly due to poor planning but mostly because of rampant student and faculty apathy, sociology Professor Gliner's push for increased relevancy in education was a dismal flop.

His party's convention, held last week, was ostensibly for the purpose of nominating CDU slate members to oppose current SJSU administrators, including President John Bunzel and his staff, in an election. It was poorly attended, with only 180 people taking the time to vote.

While Gliner was well aware the election would not change the SJSU status quo, he organized it primarily for another reason: to create discussion of not only what is wrong with today's educational practices but also to devise solutions for upgrading it.

Though Gliner himself won't

admit it, the scant month he used to publicize the CDU was obviously too short a time period to get the ball rolling.

In fact, an A.S. executive assistant, Scott Cornfield, who was also involved in the CDU movement, was quoted as saying a similar drive at Sacramento State University "was organized for a year."

Jan Greben is a
Spartan Daily staff writer.

Moreover, the lack of a "big" name on the CDU slate helped deter any build-up of momentum.

At various times, UC Berkeley sociology Professor Harry Edwards, San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, and author-lecturer Jessica Mitford all backed off from their earlier indications to participate.

But, as mentioned earlier, the brunt of the blame rests on the shoulders of hypocritical students and professors.

Almost any day on campus, if one listens closely enough, he can discern a cry from students for more relevancy in their college education.

The complaints usually focus on three areas:

- A more Socratic approach to teaching in contrast to today's typical authoritative structure.

- Related to the above point, a call for increased examination of some tenured professors who gradually lose touch with their students and are, thus, unable to modernize their teaching methods.

- A more relevant curriculum that acknowledges the world has, indeed, changed in the past 20 years.

Professors also have their grievances, namely 1) the lack of a tenure system where one is promoted on ability rather than conformity, and 2) the minute faculty participation in administrative policies.

The CDU convention called for all the above. Slate members, particularly presidential candidate Marc Tool, articulately, candidly and occasionally humorously expressed their belief in "alternative forms of university governance."

Where were all the students? Perhaps out complaining. More likely, as is often the case in the

layback '70s, they believed it wasn't worth the time. It's easy to criticize problems but it's a whole different story to make the effort to actively search for the solution.

And what about the faculty, particularly those who wrote letters of support for Gliner but neglected to appear at the convention?

Only they know the answer but, as Gliner said, "They should put their money where their mouth is." If the professors were worried about administrative repercussions for their support of Gliner, they should, for their own sake, find a different line of employment where they can be true to themselves.

Besides dealing a serious setback to a reform movement which included generous doses of originality, this noninvolvement also gave Bunzel, who needed it, a shot in the arm.

Now he'll tell all who will listen that the maddening inattention he pays his job is believed true by only a distinct minority.

And how many of you who didn't participate agree with that statement?

Sports initiative has merits

By John Weiland

The A.S. Councils refusal to support an initiative for a student recreation and sports center is an example of an elitist group putting its will over that of 28,000 SJSU students.

As A.S. President Steve Wright pointed out, the council should support the initiative to find out what students want.

"It's not going to okay the fee," he said. It's simply going to ask for a referendum."

What's wrong with that?

John Weiland is a
Spartan Daily staff writer.

According to A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi, students will sign anything.

Maybe that's how you got elected, huh, Joe?

Besides, Trippi said, it is "ridiculous" to consider building a sports facility "on the only place we could build a parking garage."

This reckless use of illogic is backed up by the council's resolve to recognize the needs for a parking

garage, an auditorium, crafts center, photography laboratory and presumably a cure for cancer, cheap beer, non-fattening foods and anything else that comes to mind.

That's like an endorsement of the status quo.

If everytime a good idea comes

up it is treated this way, we'll have the worst equipped, most idealistic university in California.

Right now the initiative could die from lack of student response. If that happens we still have a parking problem, no crafts center or photography lab, and alas, no

recreation facility.

Somehow the council has seen fit to dictate what issues will be heard on campus, rejecting a detailed, workable plan of undeniable value to the campus for flimsy reasons and with irresponsible disregard for the integrity of their positions.



Edy P.

Forum Policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Columns, editorials and cartoons may discuss local, state, national or international affairs. The Daily also welcomes reader's contributions. Letters may be submitted at the newspaper office, on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Letters

Mayor Hayes needs help

Editor:

I do hope Mayor Hayes jests. To think that a rapist will turn himself in at her request is a clear demonstration of her loss of contact with reality.

I agree that the rapist needs help, but for our mayor to demonstrate that she also needs help is not the answer to our problem.

Jerry Lahtinen
Speech Junior

In defense of Bunzel

Editor:

In defense of President Bunzel... If the membership, the talent and the performance of those who would replace John Bunzel is any sample of what they propose to replace him, I'll pick Sasseen, Burns and Bunzel everytime. Why?

First, this aspiring group cannot even spell the names (as testified by the signs on the empty chairs in the auditorium) of the deans and others they would replace—a nifty demonstration of academic sloth. Second, they could only find most candidates within their own midst—a nice demonstration of on elitism. Third, they invited politicians aboard—a contradiction of what they used to say they stood for. Fourth, they couldn't even gather a crowd—hell, I've seen Professor Holland gather a bigger audience than that, inadvertently, on his way to class.

But, we must admit President Bunzel has committed several major and terrible sins:

- He believes professors ought to be able to read and to write and that what they write should be known beyond the confines of 4th to 10th streets in San Jose.

- He believes equality for all means just what it says and comes out against special group privileges regardless of the alleged goodness of such undemocratic activities.

- He believes the university should be dedicated to intellect and we all know that isn't the same thing as democracy.

- He has the ridiculous notion that freedom of speech and the right to an opinion should be had by all, including himself! What is worse he dares to act on it.

- Being an intellectual he has neglected to play campus politics.

- He prefers the gentle architecture of Stanford University to the obscene concrete cancer of SJSU.

- He would like to be president of a first-rate, nationally known, intellectually active campus.

- He believes students should come to campus to learn how to run institutions, not to try to run them before they have learned how to do so.

Yes, all in all, he is wrong for the presidency. He is intelligent (with a touch of arrogance), quick-witted (and given to demonstrating the fact), published and known (dreadful thing, success), brave enough to express his own opinions in an unhealthy climate at an unhealthy time (tsk), consistent (that most dreadful of sins), reclusive and thoughtful (ancient scholarly virtues now in general disrepute) and honest enough to disagree with you when he disagrees with you (we'll get him for that alone, surely).

As I said, forced to the choices presented to me, I'll pick him everytime and enjoy the future battles.

Edward Laurie
Associate Dean, Business

Apartments and legal rights

Editor:

Your Nov. 10th advice to apartment dwellers is basically sound. However the closing quote needs considerable amplification and an explanation of the consequences of failure to pay legally due rent.

Most owners require a credit check on prospective residents. This check will include information on unlawful detainers. The majority of owners would not knowingly rent to any individual who has been guilty of an unlawful detainer. Finding suitable rental housing in the future (for up to seven years) may be impossible. The losing party in an unlawful detainer action will normally be held liable for the legal fees of the prevailing party. Any party which maliciously withholds rent due can be liable for treble rents and damages if the case is decided in the

owner's favor.

No owner is going to "bite the bullet" on two to four month's rent. The judgement awarded against the resident will be turned over to attorneys or a collection agency for collection. Students usually leave a good trail for investigators to follow and they may eventually locate you and collect the judgement.

Anyone who is contemplating not paying their rent should examine the consequences carefully. You are committing a crime if you do not pay legally due rent. Think about this for a minute. How would I react if someone ripped me off for \$125 to \$1,250. You wouldn't take it and you shouldn't expect you owner to.

Rip Strutman
Unclassified Graduate

Shah of Iran, press coverage

Editor:

I have noticed an interesting pattern in the press coverage of repressive regimes around the world and the resulting temporary fads against them that spring up on American campuses from time to time.

There are now two major fads against the Vorster government in South Africa and the Shah of Iran. I call the demonstrations fads because they are not very long lived and the students become quickly bored with human rights and move on to other forms of entertainment.

The solution for the government of South Africa is simple and no internal policy would have to be changed. If the name of the country were to be changed to the "People's Republic of South Africa" almost all of the press coverage against this repressive regime would cease. Shirley McLaine could probably be enticed to visit the country and say something nice about it.

If, as is highly unlikely, this change of name did not work then the government could declare that all fair-skinned people are colored and all dark-skinned people are non-colored. This would, overnight, create a People's Republic ruled by coloreds. The internal policies would remain the same and the same people would be in power but no one in the world would dare call for the demise of a colored repressive regime.

The solution for the Shah of Iran is even simpler. All he has to do is declare that he is a "Marxist." The name of the country does not even have to be changed. Peru is the example used here. If a repressive-military dictatorship can be tolerated in Peru just because it claims to be Marxist then the Shah of Iran should be able to get away with the same trick. Allende of Chile even managed to fool American students with this ploy.

There is no better guarantee of good treatment in the American press or on the American campuses than to label your regime "leftist" or "Marxist." I'm surprised someone hasn't suggested these easy, simple solutions before. The evidence is there for all to see, or not see in the case of coverage of leftist repression, and all to use, or not use in the case of leftist thought.

The only problem I can see happening with the use of these solutions is that Americans will have to come up with a couple of fads to replace them. But we are resourceful, I have faith that we can do it.

Michael Dutton
History Senior

Quality of life, SJSU campus

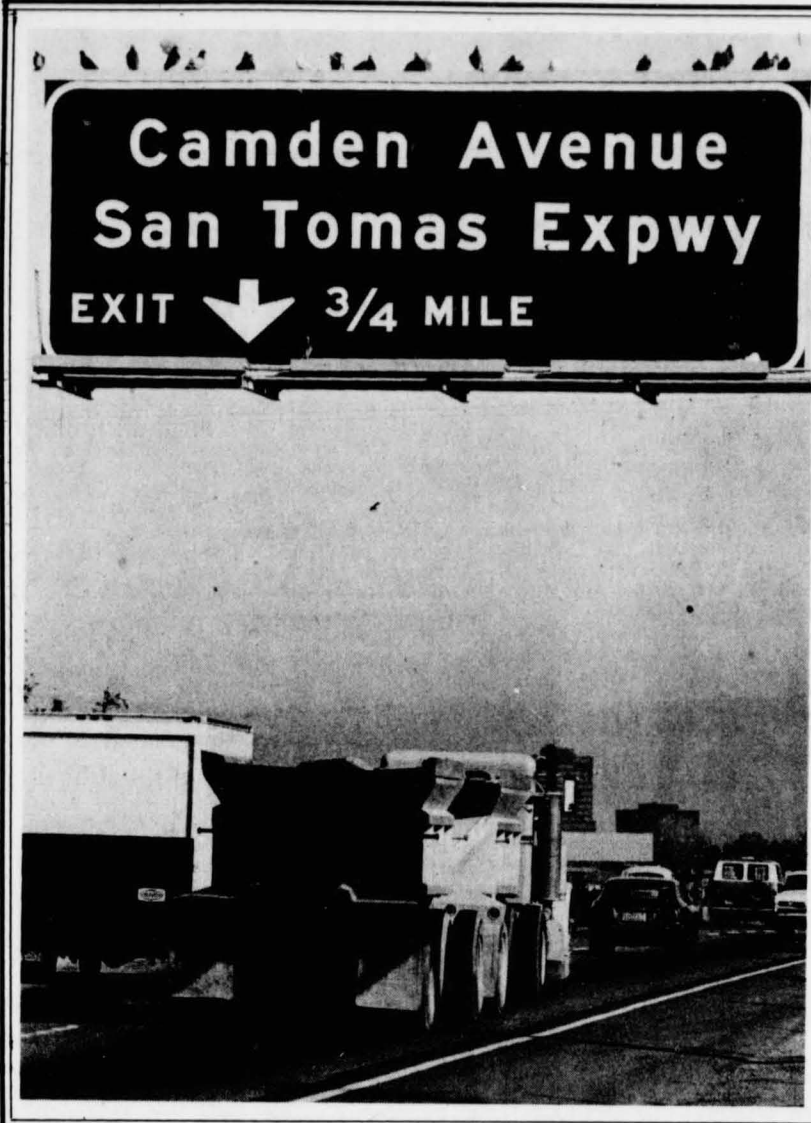
Editor:

The local branch of SIMS (Students International Meditation Society), has started a campaign to improve the quality of life around the SJSU campus.

The club proposes to do this by operating on the level of the campus "group consciousness." By producing more harmony at that level, crime on campus will lessen and administration activities will correspond more closely with students and faculty needs.

This in itself is not novel, but the idea having ones awareness transcend to that level, and therefore influence it, is a new scientific breakthrough, demonstrated at MERU (European Research University) and now available in systematic TM-Shidi Program where the tests of ones ability to transcend and influence that level is by demonstrating levitation, invisibility, and walking through walls.

Gus Mellot
SIMS President



Photos by Dave Pacheco

Birds become the watchers

Who says birds are dumb animals? This flock of pigeons was smart enough to not get caught in the morning rush hour traffic on Highway 17 heading north past Campbell. Deciding, apparently, that watching drivers in traffic creeping along slow as a worm isn't much fun, one of the flock takes off. Things could have been worse for the motorists stuck in traffic--the pigeons could have been mockingbirds.

Winter break travel can earn college units

Winter break for many is a time to kick back and forget about school.

For those not traumatized completely by finals and who would like to do something constructive with their time, there is another alternative.

Trips abroad--to England, Canada and Baja California--are being offered by the Office of Continuing Education during January, complete with credit.

One course, a 12-day caravan through Baja California called "Baja in January," will take place from Jan. 4 to 15.

Students are to carpool and camp their way through such stops as Guerrero Negro for whale watching, La Bufadora for skin and scuba diving, and various other points in the desert and along the gulf.

The class itself is a field studies program exploring the botany, geology, zoology and natural science of the mountains, deserts and seacoast of Baja.

Another course is a trip to London to study contemporary British theater. It will take place from Jan. 9 to 23.

This will include hotel accommodations with continental breakfasts and

tickets to seven theater performances, in addition to lectures by prominent authors and actors.

Last but not least, a ski vacation in the Canadian Rockies--to Banff ski resort--is planned from Jan. 15 to 21, and will include instruction and lesson fees, travel, lodging and lift tickets.

The Banff ski vacation offers one unit of credit in the Physical Education Department. Deadline for ski trip registration is Dec. 8, and will cost between \$360 and \$395, depending on the amount of lessons the student needs.

The London theatre course will cost \$749, with

round-trip charter flight, lodging and theatre admissions included.

Although a September registration deadline was placed on this trip, positions are still available for those who register soon, according to the Continuing Education office.

Deadline for the Baja class enrollment is Dec. 13, when an organizational meeting with instructors discussing the trip and showing slides will take place.

Costs for the Baja trip include \$100 to \$110 for tuition and fees and an additional \$100 in living expenses.

Learn to unwind during 'stress week'

This week is designated "Stress Week" by the Student Health Services (SHS), which is offering seminars that teach methods of dealing with stress.

The seminars, scheduled for the noon hours in the S.U. Almaden Room, are designed to "benefit persons who may have problems relaxing before and during finals and/or later in life," according to Oscar Battle, SHS health educator.

The schedule for today and tomorrow is:

• Today: Joyce Zimmerman and Alice Wong, nutritionists, discuss nutrition and the role it plays in stress from noon to 1 p.m.

• Tomorrow: Barbara Conry, associate professor of physical education, will speak about philosophical approach and exercise from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

SPARTAGUIDE

Two University of California at San Francisco dental students and a practicing dentist will speak at the SJSU Pre-Dental Student Association meeting at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Phillip B. Russell will speak in the Meteorology Department's air pollution seminar series at 3:30 this afternoon in Duncan Hall 615.

Admission is free to a New Music and Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 tonight in the Concert Hall, Seventh Street near the Student Union.

The Chicano Business Students Association meets

at 3:30 this afternoon in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Nutrition and the role it plays in stress will be the subject of the Stress Workshop at noon today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30

this afternoon in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association invites all pre-OT, OT majors and family to a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 146 N. Ninth St.

The SJSU Environmental Information Center presents "Seabrook," a documentary film about the 1976 controversy over the building of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H., at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the A.S. Council Chambers.

Some fishing reputations were at stake

Clewiston, Fla. (AP) - When Frankie Childers and Israel Rodriguez, both 8, decided to go fishing, they grabbed some fishing line, sticks and a couple of chunks of sirloin steak from the refrigerator.

Several hours later, Frankie's father came upon the boys sitting at the edge of a nearby canal. Next to them were 33 pounds of bass, with the individual fish ranging from one pound all the way up to 11 pounds.

"Some of the biggest fish we've ever seen taken," commented a local sheriff's deputy.

Nearby, a bass fishing tournament was on and reports were that the experts on bait and gear weren't doing nearly as well.



PRESENTS

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER

TONIGHT, 7 & 10 PM MORRIS DAILEY AUD. ADMISSION: \$1.00

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

will be on campus

Nov. 30, 1977 To interview for our MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATE TRAINING PROGRAM

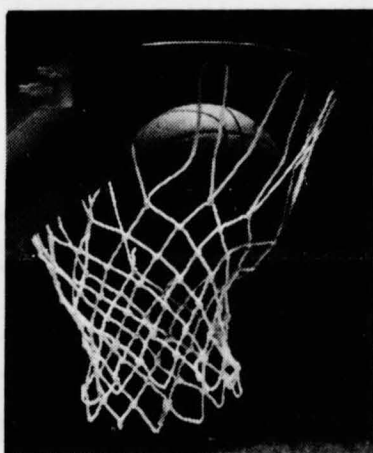
For further info visit Career Planning & Placement Center, Bldg. Q, Rm. 3



PUT SOME EXCITEMENT IN YOUR COLLEGE LIFE WITH..... SPARTAN BASKETBALL '78



The ratings are out...and in case you haven't heard...Spartan Basketball is rated PG (the most Popular Game). The fans have received a G rating (you will be Guaranteed) The Spartan offense will be rated X (that's Xciting). An evening with Spartan basketball is rated R (that's reasonably priced).



Ivan Guevara's basketballs will host you and a friend at 12 home games this winter for just \$18 (save \$6 per pair). This inexpensive, yet entertaining, way to enjoy off-moments from studying is available to all San Jose State students.

Headlining the home opponents will be Cal' ornia, Pacific, Iowa State and Long Beach State. All games will be played in the luminous and spacious Independence Park Fieldhouse, located (East of campus) on Jackson Ave. north of the McKee intersection.

Fill out the coupon below and return to the Athletic Ticket Office by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 for your student season tickets.

Name _____ Phone _____

I wish to purchase _____ pair (s) of student basketball season tickets for the discounted price of \$18 (a savings of \$6).

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: SJSU BASKETBALL RETURN PAYMENT & COUPON TO: Athletic Ticket Office (Men's Gym) by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th.

THE ALL-CAMPUS TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Sunday November 20 12:30 p.m.

Entry fee \$3.00 per person



2 players per team male or female

double elimination or round robin 2 of 3 game matches

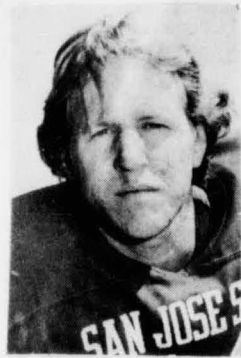
Winners to represent SJSU at the ACCU-I Regional Tourney

Information and Signups at the desk

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

SPORTS

Williamson earns best player of week



CULLY WILLIAMSON

By Gary Peterson
It's too bad the PCAA defensive player-of-the-week award can't be given to an entire squad, because the SJSU defense did an outstanding job of containing the nation's leading passer, Stanford's Guy Benjamin, last Saturday.

Alas, the award is a one-player honor, and the one player honored this week is Spartan free safety Cully Williamson.

Williamson accounted for two of the six Stanford

turnovers in the game as he intercepted a Benjamin pass, returning it 15 yards, and recovered a Darrin Nelson fumble, both in the opening quarter.

The 6-1, 180-pound junior from Riverside also made 13 tackles, 12 solo and one assisted.

Originally inserted as a starter because of injuries to cornerback Gerald Small (separated left shoulder) and safety Dwayne O'Steen (separated right shoulder), Williamson now may be a very difficult man to oust from the lineup.

"Cully is playing outstanding football for us," said SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles. "At first he was just going to replace Gerald, then Dwayne, but now it looks like we're going to have to find a spot for him to play permanently."

O'Steen didn't make it back to the secondary for Stanford, so Williamson stayed at free safety. When O'Steen and safety James Richburg (out with torn cartilage in the ribcage) return for San Diego State on Dec. 3, a decision will have to be made.

Obviously having five talented athletes for four secondary positions is a problem, but that's the kind of problem coaches like.

Grid Gnotes: There's more than met the eye in Monday's story about the winners of the nickname Frank contest. Liz Hamala was given credit, but she was assisted by Cynthia Christmas and Cheryl Barnette. Sorry, ladies...

RICH FREEDMAN From the islands to Spartan Stadium

There are three reasons why the SJSU football recruiters will probably continue to import personnel who were born outside of the continental United States: Frank Manumaleuna, George Kamau and Leroy Heu.

Manumaleuna has quickly become a familiar name to Spartan fans this year with his outstanding play at the linebacking position. The West Samoan is definitely All-America material.

But who are Kamau and Heu? Forget the game program. They're not listed. New cheerleaders? No way. Kamau and Heu are two of SJSU's seven student trainers and they form a one-two Hawaiian punch.

Born in Honolulu, Kamau is in his second year at SJSU while Heu begins a new life as a college freshman.

Kamau was a senior at Farrington High School in Honolulu working under his father, George II, when he was offered the student job here under the recommendation of Linc Kimura.

Kimura, a hall-of-fame trainer, was with the Hawaiians of the defunct World Football League where George was a student trainer, for two seasons.

At the time, Heu was a sophomore at Farrington and became "like brothers" to Kamau.

After graduating, Heu opted for SJSU because "its PE department is better than at Hawaii University."

"I miss my friends, family activities and the beaches," he said, quickly adding, "but the people here are really friendly."

While Kamau remains an active athlete as a member of the SJSU judo team, Heu spends most of his time studying for his trainer's degree.

A seventh grade hip injury and whiplash from a car accident two years ago all but ended the hefty Hawaiian's football career.

"I wanted to play," he said, "but the doctors wouldn't let me."

So Heu (pronounced Hyoo) has spent the last four years taping legs, arms and practically every other part of the human anatomy.

While Heu was contemplating a future at SJSU this past summer, Kamau was working with some big boys called the Washington Redskins.

"When they came to play in the area a couple of years ago," Kamau remembered, "George Allen gave me a call. He took me out to dinner and asked me to work as a student trainer."

Kamau, who became friends with Washinton's Calvin Hill while working with the Hawaiians, finally accepted Allen's offer and became the youngest student trainer in the National Football League.

"People should have the opportunity to see guys like Billy Kilmer, Ron McDole and Diron Talbert," Kamau said of the famed Over-The-Hill-Gang. "They keep themselves in great physical condition."

Better than the Spartans? "Nothing is as 'busy' as this," he said of the '77 SJSU team plagued with injuries.

With several years of experience under his belt, Kamau had no trouble pinpointing the one person who he thinks is in the best condition.

"Oh, no question. Jim Welsh," he said surprisingly. Welsh is the head trainer at SJSU and a main reason Kamau is here.

With the Hawaiians for two seasons and Spartans for a pair of years, Kamau said he's in the business because "I love the work and travel."

He chose Oregon as his favorite location. "We were there in '74 with the Hawaiians. It's good country," he noted.

Several celebrities have crossed paths with the 5-foot-9 Kamau, notably Senator Ted Kennedy, John Glenn and Marianne Thorpe, daughter of the immortal Indian athlete.

As many football players have idols, so does Kamau. "I admire Kimura, he's been in the business 50 years," Kamau said. "That's one of my goals, to work 51 years and break his record."

Heu, meanwhile, plans on returning to his native land. "There's not enough certified trainers back in Hawaii, so I hope to return," he said.



GEORGE KAMAU

Spartan wrestlers tangle with Chico

By Rich Freedman

The Spartan wrestling team has yet to begin a match and they are already fighting among themselves.

But it's nothing to worry over, unless you're Coach T.J. Kerr and have to pick the starting grapplers for tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest with visiting Chico State.

The in-family fighting is calculated, according to Kerr.

There were still four weight divisions up for grabs, said Kerr, and challenge matches were held last night to decide who goes against the Wildcats.

In the 118-pound class, Jed Jones battled Matt Crawford. In the 134s, Rick McKinney and Bob Davila fought. At 142, Brian Strock and Mike Hoody went at it and in the 150-pound division, Bob McDowell faced a stiff challenge from Reggie Thompson.

McDowell's hold in his weight class is the most jeopardized, according to Kerr.

In the Great Plains Open at the University of Nebraska last week, McDowell injured his ankle finishing second.

"I think he would have

won if he didn't get hurt," Kerr said.

Kerr noted that the first place finishers at Great Plains would probably be selected for a prestigious wrestling meet in Russia.

"McDowell still might be selected," Kerr hoped. Spartans with sure

starting positions are Kevin Hejmel (158); Dave Brouhard (167); Jim Ray (177); Duane Harris (190) and heavyweight Guy Heath.

"Chico is a good Division II team," assessed Kerr. "We're anxious since it's our first outing."

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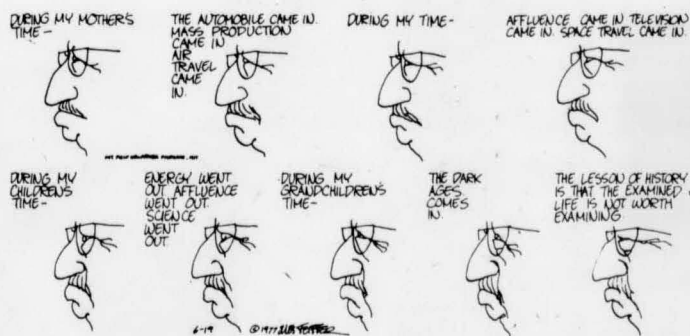
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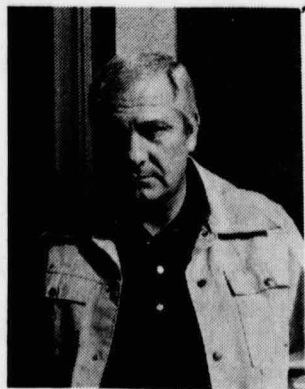
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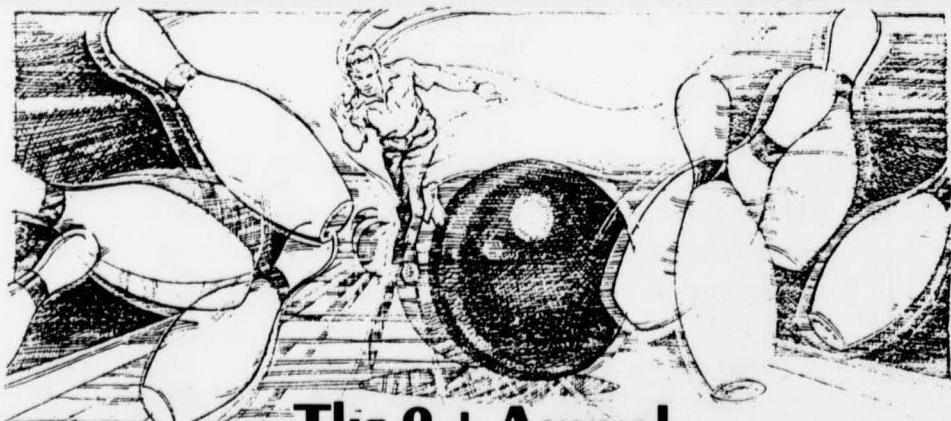
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Salter fights chauvanism

By Jan Greben

She's "never been a sports fan" and she is, obviously, a woman. So naturally, she became a sportswriter, who in the past year has covered the San Francisco Giants, Oakland A's, and Golden State Warriors.

San Francisco Examiner writer Stephanie Salter, 28, stopped in San Jose long enough yesterday to express a variety of opinions on sports coverage, particularly what it's like for a woman to break into what has been, until recently, an all-male profession.

"My biggest problem has been to get into the locker rooms," Salter said. "No baseball or football teams allow women in. Basketball is more forward-minded, however. Only two teams--The Boston Celtics and The Phoenix Suns--refuse to grant me admittance."

When covering a team that won't permit her

entrance, her normal procedure is to "rap on the door. When someone answers, I ask for the particular player I need to talk to. Sometimes they come right away but, for the most part, I have to wait upwards of an hour."

When she has to beat a newspaper deadline, things can become "hectic," Salter said, when player quotes are so delayed.

Though some male reporters have "helped me out by giving me quotes, which normally is taboo," Salter said the typical male response to her problem is "O.K., if you can get into see the Warriors, why can't I see Chris Evert in her locker room?"

"We've still got a long way to go but some things are slowly changing," Salter said. One recent development is a possible suit by Time, Inc. against Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner, who refused a female Sports Illustrated reporter admittance to

each of the locker rooms of the teams that recently played in the World Series, The Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

Salter, who worked as a Sports Illustrated reporter ("all I did was check facts") for four years before arriving at the Examiner, also stated opinions on:

Charlie Finley, Oakland A's Owner: "To save expenses, he hires his relatives or people with 83 I.Q.'s."

The Oakland Raiders: "The closest thing to the U.S. Army operating today. They have an unbelievably militaristic organization. My friend, Betty Cuniberti, who used to work for the San Francisco Chronicle and now is at the Washington Post, used to really take some knocks from them."

CBS sportscaster Phyllis George: "It's typically American for a former Miss America to become the best known women in sports broadcasting, even though she has the least talent. I think she's done more harm for women to be accepted as valid in their field than good."

While Salter believes it's difficult for any reporter, male or female, to remain objective toward the team they cover, "it's doubly important for a woman to do so because people think we're in it (sportswriting) for the voyeuristic aspect."

"If you see something negative, you've got to



Marilyn Odello

Stephanie Salter, Examiner sports writer, says her biggest problem is getting in men's locker rooms.

print it," she said, "whether you admire the team or not. Otherwise, you're not doing your job."

The future?

"I certainly won't be here five years from now," Salter said. "There comes time when you have to move on to something new. But, until then, I'd like to improve the standard of sports writing, which generally is very bad. Nowadays, if you can string together a few lines of jock talk, you can make it as a reporter regardless of your writing talent."

"And if you also can write one-liners, then you'll make it as a columnist. I'd like to see some lively, investigative reporting, not Henny Youngman jokes."

Volleyball team keeps Nor Cal hopes alive

Although this season has been a case of feast or famine for the SJSU women's volleyball team, it looks as though the spikers might be able to have their Thanksgiving early this year.

Having won eight of their last 10 games following a five-game losing streak, the Spartans have jumped back into contention for the Nor Cal League crown after Stanford dropped its first

league contest to UOP last Saturday night.

San Jose, with two losses, would tie the Cardinals for the title if they can defeat Fresno State on Friday and Stanford on Saturday.

"We're going to beat both of them, I know it," said assistant coach Marti Brugler. "Thank God it isn't too late. We almost waited too long."

For awhile it looked as though the Spartans could kiss post-season play good by. After losing five straight, three of them on the road, they bounced back to win their next five before dropping a match to No. 1 ranked USC at the UCLA Invitational Tournament two weeks ago.

Should they defeat both Fresno and Stanford, San Jose would hold a playoff with the Cards to determine the league champion. The site of the tie-breaker would be determined by a coin toss after Saturday's match.

If the Spartans lose, they would still be eligible to compete in the AIAW Regionals at Long Beach Nov. 25-26 if they are voted

an at-large berth at a regional coaching committee.

Whatever their record, Brugler maintains that the club can still qualify for nationals if they can manage a fourth at regionals.

"If we play the way we can, we'll make it," she said. "A lot depends on the draw and what kind of seeding we get."

The Fresno match will be held at 7 p.m. Friday while the Spartans meet Stanford Saturday night at 8.

Athletic card, cage tickets on sale now

The athletic privilege cards purchased by faculty and staff members this fall may be redeemed for basketball season tickets at the ticket office in front of the men's gym.

Tickets for the basketball opener Saturday night and the SJSU-San Diego State football game Dec. 3 are also available.

L.A. frisbee squad wins ultimate crown

The Foothill ultimate frisbee team from Los Angeles beat the defending U.S. champions from Santa Barbara to take first place in the first California State Ultimate Frisbee Championship Sunday at Bud Winter Field.

Foothill outscored Santa Barbara 16-13 in the final to win the \$200 first prize while Santa Barbara walked away with \$100 in second place money.

A third place trophy went to the Sonoma team while SJSU's Cling Ons, the event's organizers, claimed the fourth place trophy.

KSJO-FM sponsored the 10-team championship which started Sunday morning with round-robin play. All teams faced each other once with the four best records advancing to the semi-finals.

Santa Barbara emerged from the round-robin 9-0 while Foothill ended up 8-1; Sonoma was 7-2 and the Cling Ons 5-4.

In the semi's, San Jose was creamed by the tough Santa Barbara squad 18-6

while Foothill whipped Sonoma 12-10.

Richard "Reech" Helmka of the Cling Ons was the main force that brought the state's first

ultimate championship to San Jose. He obtained sponsorship and International Frisbee Association approval for the event.


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She's directing an education

by Brad Ryder

In 1962, Donna Breed graduated from Stanford University with a bachelors degree in theater arts. This semester she enrolled at SJSU to work for her master's degree with an emphasis in directing.

At 36, Breed is only nine years older than the average SJSU student. But why, after 15 years away from school, did she decide to return?

"Everything I know about directing so far, most of it I taught myself," she said. "I learned by the seat of my pants. Now I need to be with people who are better than I am and I need to find out if I'm any good."

Theater has always been Breed's interest even when college wasn't.

"When I went to college I had the feeling I was going because it was expected of me. I was in the fourth generation of women in our family to be college graduates."

So she went to school, with what she calls the last of the do-nothing generation.

"When I was in school nobody got stoned. We knew that anybody who smoked marijuana was a heroin addict—next week! Girls weren't allowed to live off campus; they had hours."

"You had to sign in and sign out and you couldn't go anywhere overnight without a chaperon."

After she graduated, she worked for a while as a technical writer and editor for an electronics firm, but

this was short-lived.

"When I was a young woman the idea was that as soon as you got out of college you got married." And two years later she did.

This gave her the freedom to pursue her first love, theater. She received her first directing experience in Palo Alto.

"The Palo Alto Community Theater needed someone to direct its teen players show and I was the only one who applied," she explained.

Breed and her husband moved to Yorktown Heights, New York, soon after they married; she calls the town "culturally barren."

She discovered the man in charge of the Yorktown Community Players there was a

Stanford graduate, so she called him up and said she heard he needed a director.

As a result she was hired to direct several comedies—things by Neil Simon and Kaufman and Hart. Audiences didn't care for anything serious or thoughtful in Yorktown Heights, so comedies were the main fare, Breed said.

Upon returning to this area, Breed gave birth to a daughter, Emily, so her time was occupied mainly her. But she found time to contribute to local theater.

She said it was difficult to break in around here, but she did find work in Redwood City, where for the past five years she's done one show a year.

Then she heard those ivy walls calling, and suddenly she was back in school.

"It's very difficult to come back to school as a grownup," she said, "having some training and a lot of experience, because your ideas are formed and you have an artistic base from which to operate."

"It's not like being fresh out of high school and fresh into college and thinking this is everything there is, because I know there's a lot out there. I've done a lot."

"The nice thing about being a graduate student is that you don't have to take general ed. It's assumed you know all that, and you can absolutely zero in on what you're interested in. For me here it's working with the faculty and having access to the good actors that are available."

"And there are some fine actors in this department. If I'm lucky I'll get to work with them."

Breed just finished directing "Mrs. Dalley Has a Lover," one of the three student-directed one acts that ran over the weekend before last.

This stage in Breed's life is different from any other in a way most of us cannot comprehend. Over the last two years she has lost 120 pounds.

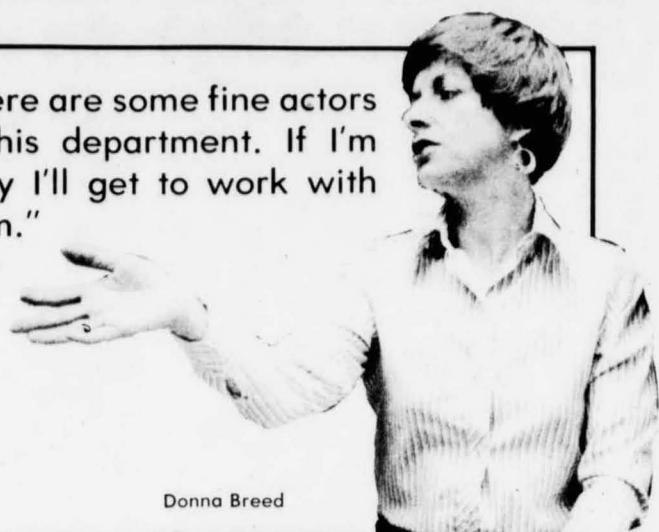
She had been overweight since she was 2 years old, but decided to go to Weightwatchers, mainly to prove she couldn't lose weight.

But it worked, and even though she wouldn't say how much she weighs, she did say she's only five pounds from her weightwatchers goal.

"But it's hard losing that last five pounds," she said. "Because I think I look good the way I am. I mean, for me this is Twigg."

Her friends tell her her personality has changed, and that she's less

"There are some fine actors in this department. If I'm lucky I'll get to work with them."



Donna Breed

aggressive than she used to be.

"I'm happier than I used to be, and I like myself a lot better," Breed said. "It has changed my life."

This accomplishment in her life has given Breed faith in the capacity of human beings to change.

"If I can change anybody can change," she said.

But she feels her age may be a hindrance to her.

"It's an age where I'm starting to get to know myself," she said. But she added, "It's an age where you begin to see that doors are closed to you because you're too old."

"People in theater around here tend to be either young or old. The middle bracket, if they're any good, they're somewhere else."

"Of course, a lot of good people are starving in Hollywood."

But on the other hand, she thinks trying to make a living directing community theater is futile.

"I pay about two and a half cents and hour," she said.

Of course, she remarked, anything is better than housework.

"There are a lot more

things I'd rather be remembered for than how clean my house is. Not that there's any danger in that."

Breed, who doesn't think of herself primarily as a performer, did some acting over the summer, and is currently in the SJSU production of "The Good Doctor," Neil Simon's adaptation of the Anton Chekhov comedy.

"It means I'm having to memorize lines for the

first time, which I haven't done before. And I'm not as good at it as I wish I were."

"The point is not to show them what I can do, but for me to learn from them and then do it."

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Gay bars draw straights

By Earl Jackson

While gays are coming out of the closet and going into the streets, straights are coming off the streets and going into gay bars.

It may be the newest and wildest entertainment in America, and it's happening in every major

American city.

In an era of anything goes, this new migration into gay night spots may be the beginning of a radically new understanding and awareness of the sexual revolution.

"Curiosity brings them here for the first time"

Golden Rod, a gay bar owner said. "It starts out as a joke or a gag to see what the freaks are doing and it turns into a really nice happening."

"There's been a noticeable increase in the numbers of straights in gay bars," remarked Dick Harrison, a behavioral psychologist-turned-gay bar owner. "The groups of thrill seekers are getting larger every day."

"One reason for the increase is because gay bars provide non-gays certain thrills they can't get anywhere else," Harrison noted.

By far the largest increase in attendance has come from straight girls who find gay bar life less threatening.

"We get quite a few more girls who in turn attract straight guys, and the cycle goes on and on," Golden Rod said.

"People are turning away from the things they've always known and society is reflecting this attitude," said a San Francisco attorney who promotes homosexual rights.

"I told my parents I came here last month and they were shocked," said

Steven Windall, a 24-year-old business college graduate, "but they soon realized that gay bars weren't contagious and that I wasn't going to suddenly change my name to Barbi."

Some gay bars operate between the dinner and late evening hours, but many are finding it more profitable to cater to straight customers during the day, and gay patrons in the later hours.

"In some cases, gay bars may be helping to keep down crime in the inner cities," said a policeman who asked to remain unidentified. "We don't have anywhere near as many problems with gay bars as we have with the more common establishments."

Innovative jazz performed tonight

The SJSU Jazz Ensemble will present an improvisational program of jazz at 8:15 tonight in Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building. Admission is free.

Innovative performances of such works as "Visual Sonics," "Jazz-Up and Down" and "Beautronics" will highlight the show. Visual projections will be combined with the electronic music.

"The program will be a freaky, far-out, weirdo evening of entertainment," Dwight Cannon, SJSU music professor said.

Jazz has become a major force in the Music Department. The jazz concentration has brought many music majors closer to the style of music they want to play.

"Although our content may be controversial, we've been gaining recognition for more than seven years as one of the most creative forces in the

West," Cannon said.

The New Jazz Visions, SJSU's ensemble consists of 22 members. Cannon is the director.

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Saturday on Thursday?

This Thursday will be Saturday in the Spartan Daily. By that we mean tomorrow's edition will feature a special tabloid containing a veritable storehouse of places to go or things to do this Saturday, or for that matter, any Saturday. Whether it's visiting historic San Jose, going to local nightclubs, or just doing nothing, you'll find it in the special tabloid section of Thursday's Spartan Daily.

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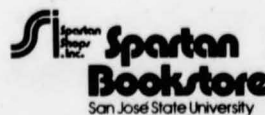


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of cabbages and kings

By Carol Sarasohn

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Twenty years ago, when I was an impressionable 15-year-old, I can vividly remember driving around San Jose State with my parents. The coeds all looked alike: bobby socks, brown and white saddle oxfords, skirts with matching fur blend sweaters, hair neatly bobbed or gently cascading down their backs. They had a wholesome, well-scrubbed look and so did the campus. From glimpses I caught of the manicured lawns, ivy-covered tower and walkways filled with happy, chattering students, I wanted nothing more than to attend this college.

Downtown was a thriving area then. I frequently took the dependable bus to shop with friends or catch a movie. I was never cautioned about anything in particular except the usual "Don't talk to any strangers."

Two days ago, I brought my 14-year-old daughter to the campus. We parked on Second Street, and walked briskly past decaying offices and cheap store fronts in odd juxtaposition to the renovation attempts begun at the Paseo de San Antonio. I cautioned her about the necessity of being alert, not only at night, but during the day, pointing out the site of a recent broad-daylight rape attempt.

She was impressed by the look-alike coeds. Most everyone was wearing pants, sweaters and backpacks.

I realized with a shock that in 1984 she would be a sophomore in college. If she should choose to attend SJSU, what would it be like for her?

I have nightmarish visions of newly built downtown hotels going begging for occupants because—who wants to live downtown? I have a vision of the campus as an armed camp, a police force grown to enormous size because of the county's policy of tossing the cities' outcasts into the downtown area where they are not adequately taken care of or looked after—for their own protection and ours; policies that make it easier to stay drunk than to seek a cure.

I have visions of major department stores refusing to move back into the core of our city because the people—the poor people—who live here can't afford the kind of quality merchandise the stores are offering.

My daughter takes the bus frequently, as I did, but the service is irregular, and I refuse to allow her to come downtown; she will have to learn life's lessons somewhere else. I want to protect her.

But is protection wise? Or should I show her the possibilities for change and hope that as a young adult her opinions, her education and her energy will have a more profound effect on this city than I have had as a grown woman?

I have a few illusions, but I want my daughter to retain hers.

How do I help her keep those illusions, which will tide her over until she's wise enough to handle problems, knowing that I can't leave the confines of this newspaper office after dusk without an escort?

I wish I knew.

Help! Bring your tired, your poor, your hungry items awaiting to be printed to the Daily office or the box in the Information booth in the Student Union. Please.

EMPLOYMENT U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Unique professional opportunities are available for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

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 - Economics/Econometrics
 - Electrical Engineering
 - Electronic Engineering
 - Electro Chemistry
 - Foreign Area Studies
 - East Asia
 - Near Eastern
 - Russian
 - East Europe
 - Foreign Languages (High to Native Proficiency Required)
 - Arabic
 - Chinese
 - Japanese
 - Korean
 - Polish
 - Russian
 - International Relations
 - Librarianship/Information Science
 - Linguistics
 - Materials Technology/Engineering
 - Mathematics
 - Mechanical Engineering
 - Nuclear Engineering
 - Nuclear Physics
 - Operations Research
 - Optical Engineering
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 - Physics
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- All initial assignments are in Washington, D.C. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is required of employee and spouse. Minimum processing time is six (6) months. OBTAIN YOUR APPLICATION FROM THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE. QUALIFIED APPLICATIONS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AT AN EARLY DATE. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities are encouraged to apply.



To you,
"daily"
exercise
means
every day

You enjoy keeping fit. It's good fun and good sense. You don't let your period stop you, either. Because you use Tampax tampons.

Since they're worn internally, you don't worry about chafing or bulges. They're easy to use, too. (All the instructions you need are right in the package.) But, most important, Tampax tampons are uniquely designed to expand so they conform to individual body contours. Which means there's far less chance of an accident.

No wonder you'd never consider any other form of feminine protection. And no wonder you're in such wonderful shape.

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports, 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Price with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6, 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open weekends.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

FLY FOR FUN - Low Club Prices Airplanes Rental Training. 251-2614. CALL for Price List.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300

Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

FOR FREE Real Estate Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor. STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes, 1414 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos 94022.

MECHA San Jose State University MECHA would like to thank you for attending our first meeting this academic year 1977-78. We also want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome and abraço to all LA RAZA GENTE. MECHA has prepared some activities and programs for this year which will be announced in the Spartaguide, in which we hope that you will participate in. If you are interested in any of the activities or have new ideas, accept this as a personal invitation to attend the next MECHA meeting. MECHA meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Info. call (408)251-3894.

Hey all you lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charlie you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been known to have reincarnation powers; so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased—you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO HELL—HEAVEN!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Frys, Gemco, Luckys, Payless, Longs, Brentwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

Let ACRE help you with your research design, instrument development, data analysis and data interpretation. Expert assistance on and hourly basis. MC and BoA accepted. 415-328-7175.

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PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical Counseling Psychology. Existential humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

AUTOMOBILE REFERRAL SERVICE. Let us help you sell or find an auto, van, wagon or light truck. Sellers, send us a complete description of your vehicle. Include up to ten attributes or accessories plus your name, address, and phone number. Our rates will beat any other form of advertising. Buyers, you describe the vehicle you seek, we find many that

match it or send you a complete list of all vehicles for sale. Write to us for details: AUTO MASON, P.O. BOX 11724, Palo Alto, CA 94306 or phone (415) 327-8320.

THE SKI CLUB is having its annual Ice Adventure on Wed. Nov. 16 at 7:00 pm at the Estridge Ice Arena. (Don't worry, no one else knows how either) Just come prepared to have a good time. The SKI CLUB is selling items at the SJ Flea Market on Sun, Nov. 20, you can bring donated junk to the table the week of the 14th-18th. Signups for the Dec. 2-4 trip to Northstar and Sugar bowl are being taken now also. Look forward to snow, Aspen and good times. More info, call Bob or Joe at 268-2529, Wade at 293-1521, Steve at 268-0126. GO FOR IT!

AUTOMOTIVE

VW PORSCHE SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Tune-ups from \$24 including parts. Also instruction in tuning and appraisal service for prospective buyers. Free house calls in central S.J. Phone Dan 356-4748 eves.

WHEELS FOR SALE? Incredible offer to SJSU students. Photo add for only \$7.50 runs until you sell (max 4 wks) Call AUTO VIEW "The Vehicle Shopping Guide." For details call 247-7469.

1969 MGB/GT Classic, Exc. cond. \$2,350 or best offer. Call M.F. 6-7 p.m., 292-6163.

1967 PONTIAC Interior and V-8 engine are in good condition. Must sell soon. \$375 or best offer. 244-3353 eves.

FOR SALE

SHREDDED FOAM rubber. 50 cents per lb. No limit to a customer. 293-2954.

COUNTRY QUILTS, home made, various colors, room accents. TO KING SIZE, non-allergic, cotton with polyester filling. 295-8781 or 295-2355.

WATERBEDS any size, complete with mattress, heater, liner, frame and pedestal, only \$119 to SJSU students with this ad. Located 5 minutes from campus. Noah's Ark Waterbeds, 86 Keyes St., San Jose. 289-8451.

STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS. 10 percent discount on recycled clothes, dishes, household items, books, baskets, collectibles. Good Stuff Angle's Attic, 555 S. Second St., San Jose. Hrs: 9:30 to 4:30, Mon-Sat.

22 "10 SPEED SILVEREAGLE. Excellent cond. \$90. 246-1696.

BOOKS AND LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover 69 Levi's 2.95, hand made frame 4.98. ENERGY PYRAMID KIT cont. 24 k elec. gold pendant, and pyramid, compass and booklet all for 9.95 only. We take items on consignment 11 am to 5 pm or appt. 279-2735. THE ART, CRAFT AND RECYCLE 194 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

HELP WANTED

NEED 14 PEOPLE to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves." Earn \$165/wk. working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 bwn. 6-7 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sight seeing. Freeinfo. write International Job Center, Dept. 5B, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISING SURVEY. Work hours: 5-9 p.m. Pleasant voice, able to communicate cheerfully. To conduct meat advertising telephone survey. Starting salary, \$3.50/hr. Phone 298-4900. Ad. advertising Mgr.

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. TRAINING PROVIDED. Phone 266-8891.

COLLEGE STUDENTS needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours. Must be neat, have car and phone. Cal Fuller Brush Co., 243-1121 for interview appointment.

DRIVER, part-time, \$3.25/hr. Neat appearance, husky, to work in warehouse office, able to lift 50 lb. boxes. Work 3 to 5 days/wk., after school, 3-4 hrs. 298-4900 personell.

ACCOUNTING (Auditor) Full time position open for an individual majoring in accounting. The position begins hourly, but will be management within one year. Hours 11 pm - 7 am. Contact Personnel (408) 988-1500. Marriott Hotel, 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

REGIONAL MAGAZINE needs people with editorial, layout and graphics experience. Several part-time positions open. Send resume to Mr. Tim Gauhan 575 E. Remington Dr. No. 8D Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

CANVASSORS. Salary plus commission or straight commission. Will train. Home Expanders, Office Hrs. 984-6812 or if no answer 268-3106.

NEED on call assistance for Attorney's office near campus. Guarantee 15 plus hours per week. Type 50 wpm. \$3.00 per hour. Call Belinda at 294-9323.

WAITRESS WANTED: Lunch hours, and/or Fri. and Sat. evenings. Apply at DeMarco's Pizza or call 294-1737. Wages tips and bonus.

MATURE STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 1520 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon. thru Fri. between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$2.50/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 257-1809.

FLEXIBLE HOURS/GOOD PAY Need Nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's, \$5.62/hr., and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses' Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

SALARYS: AMBITIOUS. WEEKENDS/EVENINGS. \$100 BASE 25 hrs. per week. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 245-4920.

NEED 16 people to demonstrate Shaklee products. Earn \$165/wk. working 1 hr/day. Call Val 629-8195 6-7 p.m.

PROCESS SERVERS - (2) San Jose area, and nearby cities. Hours good for students, but fringe benefits non-existent. I will use ANYONE willing to work. 321-1839, afternoon.

MODELS Men, women, children, all ages, all sizes. No exp. nec. for fashion and commercials. No nudes. Not a school. 293-8303.

Earn some extra money now! Exc. X-mas season to make appts. for portrait studio. No exp. necessary. Outgoing personality. Must be self motivated. Flex. hrs. Call Natural Color Portraits. 279-2735. Clearance Sale. Thrift Craft and Recycle. 194 W. Santa Clara St.

Part time misc. work near campus \$3.50/hr. Will fit your schedule. Call 733-6262 between 11 and 5 p.m.

GHOSTWRITER NEEDED for marketing. Good Bucks. Call 984-8251.

INTERESTED in an exciting career in TRAVEL? Part-time work study position open to SJSU student. Flexible hours. Call SJSU work-study dept. 277-2116.

EULPIA CAFE needs waitresses. Prefer experience. Call 293-6818. 374 S. 1st, next door to Camera One Theater.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed at Chief Petty Officer's Club, Moffett Field. Experience required. Good takes for hard worker. 2-3 nights per week. Call Nancy 966-5181.

LOST & FOUND

\$50.00 REWARD for dog, "Heidi" (female). White with black patch on back and head. Blue collar. Resembles small Sheltie. Call 287-5939.

LOST: White Samoy Husky 8 mos. SJS area. REWARD. Call 293-2051, 293-4014 or 354-6749.

There's a REWARD if you found a tan Day ATA Glance appointment book in Morris Dailey last week. Please call Steve at 267-1708 or 264-5504.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Victorian, 2 blocks to SJSU. \$300. 1st and last plus dep. 3 bdrm. 1 and one half bath. References. Phone 287-0676.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$100, walking distance to SJSU; house and garden to share with small family. Vegetarians preferred. 289-8078.

FULL SECURITY BUILDING. Extremely large two bedroom and two bath; w/w carpeting; AEC; BBQ; courtyard; recreation; pool; parking; two blocks from campus. \$240 and up. Utilities paid. Chuck. 998-4149 leave message. Now and next semester.

Furn. studio appt. \$145/mo. 2 bks from campus. Call 733-6262 between 11-5 p.m.

Female to share 2 bdrm house near Capitol Exp. and Snell Ave. \$140 incl. utilities. Non smoker! Phone 227-3430 or 226-7353.

MALE STUDENT, single room w/kitchen privileges. \$90/mo. 1155. 14th St.

2 BDRM. furn. apt. for rent; new, clean, \$210 mo. (1st and last plus \$130 dep. in advance) So. 11th St.; students only. No children or pets. Avail 12/1. Call manager, 269-8922.

Quiet male senior or grad. student. Pvt. rm. Kit. priv. \$70/mo. 643 South Sixth St.

PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative.

Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self attend! 11/10: Sing along in Guadalupe Rm. 11/17: Disco Dance. 12/1: Political Rap Group. 12/8: Pot Luck off campus. 12/15: Political Speaker. 12/22: Dance. Call 298-GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-1 or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

DISCOVER a fresh new you, with Shaklee products. Call "Bob" for your complimentary beauty demonstration. No obligation. 266-1453 between 6-7 pm

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE. Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Women for the first 30 days will be allowed in free with this ad. Unlimited in introductions. 259-7254.

TRANSFERRING to Cal State Northridge? If you know anyone who is planning to transfer to Cal State at Northridge, or moving to the general vicinity, please give me a call. 408-378-1574. Interested in getting acquainted and possibly sharing an apartment.

DO YOUR OWN legal forms. Professional typing and filing. Call after 7 p.m., 353-3748.

Special Class in **FOOT REFLEXOLOGY**. The therapeutic foot massage. Friday evening Nov. 11, 7-9, Saturday morning Nov. 12, 9-11 about 1. You will learn, practice and receive a complete Reflexology treatment for relieving tension and improving circulation. You will also learn ways to improve your thinking for better health, more happiness and more love. Special price \$10, place 1540 Los Padres Blvd. in Santa Clara (upstairs), Instructor Holly Lynn.

STUDENTS: Which is trapped? The fly who flies with freedom and endures the dangers of the spiders web...or the spider who lives upon the web awaiting the flies mistake? 567-88-8869.

R2:D2: You'd "beat" my TWO YR. OLD BROTHER? You must have been at St. James Park...on the podium with the Nazi party!! 567-88-8869.

LOSE 10-29 LBS. in One Month drinking milkshakes; no drugs, exercises. Totally natural. Money Back Guarantee. \$25 plus tax/month supply. Call 267-3528 2-6 pm.

ALOE VERA Natural Skin Care Products - approx. 35 items to aid your natural beauty. For information call 243-6068.

Free pregnancy testing. Low cost confidential birth control services. Abortion and supportive counseling. Call Pregnancy Consultation Center - 255-2773.

CHICKEN: Thanks for being you the greatest Samaritan ever! Also, this little sis' sends a bit of heart to the gentlemen of Sigma Nu!

H-I'm haunted by all the space that I will live without you. Embrace. Laura.

Happy Birthday Judy R. Your a beautiful Lady. G.

SERVICES

Typing + CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION. Student rates: 75 cents/page and up. Term papers/resumes theses senior projects/reports/letters, etc. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectrics. Business accounts solicited. NORTH

VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 800 CHARCOT AVE. SUITE 107, ORCHARD BUSINESS PARK, SAN JOSE 263-4525 KITTY CARTER.

INTELLIGENT TYPING Editing, grammar, form. 9 a. - 9 p.m. Phone Margie Reeves. 996-1265.

DEAR STUDENTS—Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, RENTERS, FIRE, LIFE, and HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home, or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

TYPING-FAST, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE. Term papers, reports, theses, letters, resumes, etc. Error free w/IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Barbara Morgan at 252-2068.

SURROGATE PARENTS available to care for your children in a loving home situation for any emergency, for a day, overnight, weekend or extended vacation. Full 24 hour care available, including taking the children to and from their own school. Full facilities available to care for tiny infants too. Enjoy a 2nd honeymoon without your children, knowing they will be safely cared for. Low rates. Discount for more than one child. For further details call 998-9699 days or 257-8433 evenings.

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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP. If you are a good student, you may qualify for a 25 percent discount on your auto insurance. We also offer excellent rates for homeowners and renters insurance. Appointments at time and place convenient to you. Call Bruce Lott at 241-4750.

TYPING - Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

TYPING Fast, accurate, and reasonable too. Try me in West San Jose. Patty 984-1642.

DANCING-JAZZ, MODERN, TAP CLASSES beginning immediately. Phone 275-6514.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. Resumes typed and printed \$10 and up for 100 copies. Typing only: \$4/first page, \$3/each additional page. NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. AAMIR'S SUPER PRINT. Orchard Business Park, Orchard Building, 800 Charcot Avenue, Suite 102, (corner of Charcot and Paragon Dr.) San Jose, CA 95131. 263-4525 or 946-1975.

EXPERT in all Academic typing. Correcting Selectric 11 Typewriter. Call Andrea 923-4717.

TYPING SERVICES: FAST REASONABLE RATES. QUALITY WORK. Regene Manning, 297-6510.

Only 5 full-time openings left! Discount, if enrolled before Nov. 30. DeColores Preschool, Cupertino. 7-10 am 996-2477.

Typing - thesis and term papers. Fast and accurate. Call 866-1798.

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3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35



The Story of January Session



Once upon a time, a sweet young thing decided to go to college and earn a degree. She started one fall when the leaves were turning gold and the air was alive with excitement and promise for the future. She studied her history and practised her math, read her literature books and completed scientific experiments.

One semester blended into another and she learned and learned, but the one thing she wanted most—her diploma—seemed further and further away.

"Alas and alack," she sighed one day while strolling the campus in despair, "sometimes I don't think I'll ever achieve my fondest desire—a college degree."

"Don't despair, sweet young thing," cried a voice from the campus. "I'll help you get your wish."

It was Sir January Session. He offered her the classes she needed during the winter semester break so she could graduate sooner than she expected.

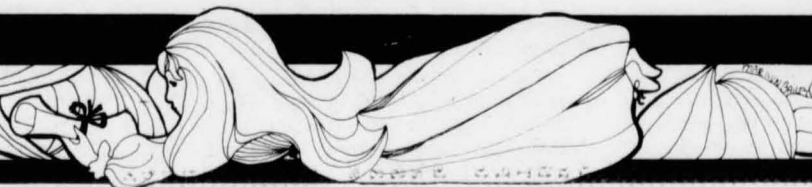
"Oh, Sir January Session," said the sweet young thing clutching the prized sheepskin to her bosom. "How can I ever thank you for your help?"

"That's my job, sweet young thing," replied Sir January Session. "I'm always looking for aspiring students who want to graduate early."

And the moral of this story is that if you want to graduate early, get a hard class out of the way, explore other departments or take a class for fun, Sir January Session can help you, too.

January 3-20, 1978

An advertising supplement to the Spartan Daily
November 16, 1977



January Session Calendar

December 20, 1977	Deadline to register in advance and pay fees. Registrations submitted after this date will be accepted but there will not be time to notify you if the class has been closed or cancelled and your name will probably not appear on the instructor's class roster.
First Day of Class (and thereafter)	Drops require the instructor's signature.
Second Class Meeting	Students registering after the first day of class will be charged a \$5 late fee. Exception: Payment for classes ending after 5 p.m. will be allowed on the following day without penalty.
Third Class Meeting	Audit option cards will not be accepted after the third class meeting. Credit/no credit option cards will not be accepted after the third class meeting.
January 18, 1978	Drops on or after this day for classes of two weeks length or more will not be permitted except in such cases as accident or serious illness where the case of dropping is due to circumstances beyond the student's control. Students are required to do the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obtain the instructor's signature 2. Submit a written explanation of the reason for the drop along with the drop form. 3. Obtain the approval of the Dean of Continuing Education

January Session classes are open to college students, high school graduates and other adults from the community. Formal admission to SJSU is not required but all students must meet the prerequisites of each individual course as listed in this bulletin, the Undergraduate or Graduate Catalogs or described by the department. Enrollment in a January Session course does not mean you have been admitted to the University. If you are interested in formal admission to SJSU, contact the University Admissions Office for further information.

New Courses and Workshops

Further information on the courses described below (such as time, days, location, units, fee, etc.) may be obtained from the tabular schedule portion of this bulletin (pages 4-6).

Administration of Justice

Seminar in Questioned Documents (AJ x196A)

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the basic principles of handwriting psychology, document examination, forgery detection, the care

of documents and the techniques of handwriting identification.

Minority Trends in Administration of Justice (AJ x196B)

This course explores the present trend of integrating more minorities, especially women, into the field of administration of justice. Areas covered include role expectations, traditional views and images, organizational resistance, the effect of discrimination and the legal framework supporting change.

Anthropology

Anthropology and the Media (ANTH x196F)

The purpose of this course is to provide the student with an understanding of the function of media in several societies. It will be cross-cultural, dealing specifically with Britain, Japan and the United States. The principal focus will be on television and its effects in creating national unities out of diverse publics in the modern state.

The effects of electronic media in the maintenance of political values are not well understood in an anthropological sense. Television functions as ritual in highly-industrialized societies and has dis-

placed the mythologies of traditional cultures as a means of transmitting values and information. The sociological approach to media studies often refuses to acknowledge the importance of this ritual function and concentrates instead on statistical digressions. It will be demonstrated in this course that we are not dealing with qualitatively different phenomena when we discuss television drama and myth in "primitive" societies, but rather with different ends of the same animal. Television drama provides the functions formerly served by myth, ritual and more recently, sacred literature, and it is quantitatively different from these because of the enormity of the script mills of Hollywood, Tokyo and London. But the structure and function of myth in traditional situations and of drama on the "telly" are precisely the same.

Television broadcasting of sports will also be dealt with and the significance of ritualized geographic hostilities being dramatized through intercity sports competition.

Art

Special Topics in Crafts (ART x125)

Creative rug/tapestry punching. Individual designs will be developed by each student with the help of the instructor. Electric and hand-powered tools make the tufting fast. A rainbow of fine yarns is available for a nominal amount.

Group Art Therapy Experience (ART x196)

Students will participate in as well as observe group art therapy. In addition to this practical experience, there will be lectures and reading assigned on group theory.

Biological Sciences

Botany for Plant Lovers (BOT x431)

This survey course of practical botanical concepts is designed for non-scientists who want to understand their own house and garden plants better. Topics will include plant natural history, growth and development, reproduction, propagation and nutrition.

Business

Administrative Skills for Women (BUS x156)

The purpose of this course is to provide women with the chance to enhance their knowledge of theory and concepts of administration while further developing the fundamental skills necessary to function successfully in managerial positions. The building of self-esteem, identity and self-confidence is emphasized and accomplished through assertiveness training, exercises in the communication process, role playing designed to build skills in decision making, training in the "why" and "how" of conflict management, situational activities in interpersonal relationships, and studying the depth of managerial styles of successful women managers. Prerequisite: upper division standing.

Self-Management for Educators (BUSED x495)

An analysis of personal and professional development potential in educators, primarily in business education. Participants gain insights into financial management, time management and impression management. Emphasis will be on how to improve management in these areas and how to transfer these management techniques to students during classroom activities.

Instructors include: Dr. Vic Panico, professor of office administration at California State University, Fresno; Maxine McIntyre, independent consultant; and E. D. White, director, Consolidated Teachers Institute.

The \$30 fee includes both the conference fee and tuition for one semester unit.

Chemistry

Liquid Scintillation Spectrometry (CHEM x196B)

A short lecture course with demonstrations to introduce life scientists and physical scientists to the liquid scintillation spectrometer. The course will cover the uses of liquid scintillation methods for the assay of all forms of radioactivity in environmental, biological, medical and some aspects of physically oriented sciences and contemporary technology. It will serve both to introduce technical personnel to liquid scintillation who are new to this field, and to clarify some aspects of usage for those familiar with liquid scintillation while introducing some new methodology and/or concepts.

Among the topics to be covered are: conventional soft-beta assay, multiple labelling experiments, Cerenkov counting, alpha and gamma-counting, low level counting and dating, quench control and sample control for homogeneous and heterogeneous specimens.

Prerequisite: open to science or engineering majors or minors with upper division standing.

Economics

Introduction to Cost/Benefit Analysis (ECON x106 and ECON x406)

The course deals with estimating the money value of the impacts of a project. It covers the use of market prices and shadow prices, consumer and producer surplus, the discounted value criterion, the treatment of risk and the choice of a discount rate.

Education

Career-Life Planning Workshop (ED CO x167.4)

This workshop is designed to introduce the concepts and techniques used for individual career and life-planning to counselors, teachers and students. The methods used in the workshop are adaptable for use by counselors and teachers in a high school or college curriculum to teach students techniques for making career and life decisions.

Laws Related to Children and Youth: Delinquency Prevention (ED CO x232.1)

This course will focus on a general understanding of laws related to youth. There will be special emphasis placed on the study of law in relation to cultural, ethnic and socio-economic differences. The major concentrations of readings and discussion will be: the scope and nature of law applicable to youth and families; and a review of school law as it influences the work of the pupil personnel service worker — especially those policies and practices which directly influence "discipline" in schools. Credit is applicable to the Standard Designated Services Credential: Pupil Personnel Services.

Specific observation and analysis will be focused on: juvenile probation detention system (dependent children, out of control and law violators); juvenile delinquency prevention systems; youth service bureau; and school disciplinary policies and practices. Visitations and observation during the workshop will be centered at the Santa Clara County Juvenile Court and Santa Clara County Juvenile Ranch programs.

Advanced Transpersonal Development Journal Theory (ED CO x269)

This seminar will use a variety of methods, including the Intensive Journal, to work through the relationship between life span development and higher levels of consciousness. Prerequisite: ED CO 119.5 or 219.5 or an Intensive Journal workshop or consent of instructor.

Preventive Maintenance of Audio-Visual Equipment (ED IT x125G)

This course will provide the librarian and others with the theory and practical experience necessary to

enable the user to perform basic preventive maintenance on audio-visual equipment. The course content will be non-threatening with emphasis on the needs of the student. The \$37 fee includes lab fees.

Behavior Modification of Speech, Language and Hearing Problems (ED SP x121)

The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with the basic principles of scientific approaches to the evaluation of clinical problems and their remediation. Behavior theory, principles and terminology will be covered extensively.

Engineering

Digital Electronics Logic and Memory Lab (EE x196C)

Directions for the experiments to be performed as contained in two volumes published by E & L Instruments, Inc., known as "The Bugbook I" and "The Bugbook II." These well-tested books were written assuming the user has no prior electronics background. Rapid familiarization with digital electronics has been achieved through reading and performing these experiments by hundreds of interested individuals of varied backgrounds at other institutions. Each student independently performs 65 experiments using over 40 different types of IC chips of the 7400-series. All components, design breadboards and tools will be provided in the lab. Each student will progress at his or her own speed.

Registration will take place at the first class meeting on Tuesday, December 27, 12:30 p.m., in Engineering Bldg. 250. Each student will arrange his or her own hours with the understanding that the program will be complete by January 20, 1978.

Health Professions

The Older Woman (HPROF x127)

An overview of the life situation of the older woman and her varied response to a changing society. The class will focus on the physical, psycho-social realities common to the older female experience; and will discuss specific role changes affecting the older woman. The class will deal with specific topics, such as: retirement, legal dilemmas, economic concerns, widowhood, ethnicity and self-esteem. Also, the class will describe and explore ways for women to meet the multiple changes of later life span.

Instructor will be Kathleen McConnell, director of the Santa Clara County Council of Churches Friendly Visiting program.

Family Counseling in Aging Problems (HPROF x128)

This course will introduce applied gerontologists to the concepts and techniques of problem-oriented family counseling. By the end of the course, the student should have gained sufficient skills at gerontological problem-oriented family counseling to enhance the quality of their interactions with the elders (and the families of the elders) they serve. Also, students will be more greatly sensitized to a wide variety of issues in applied gerontology which can be usefully conceptualized as family (or extended kin network) issues.

Instructor will be John J. Herr, research/clinical associate at the Mental Health Institute.

Law and the Elderly (HPROF x129)

Elders encounter many and difficult legal problems in our society. Many of these problems are experienced exclusively by elders, while many are not age specific. It is only by understanding the nature and degree of these problems that we can begin to remedy them. This course is designed to convey a fundamental understanding of the legal problems of elders and of their rights.

Specific issues that will be considered include age discrimination in employment, mandatory retire-

ment, income maintenance, Medicare and Medicaid, private health insurance, consumerism, conservatorships, the right to a natural death, nursing homes, legal services for elders and the role of advocacy. Special consideration will be given to the particular problems of minority elders and handicapped elders.

Instructor will be Michael Gilfix, director of the Senior Adults Legal Assistance program.

History

Great Battles of History (HIST x160.1)

Primary emphasis in this course (which will be a modification of HIST 160A,B) will be placed on 12 great battles in history. Close attention will be given to the character of commanders, the sources of manpower and their training, the organization of armies, their arms and equipment and detailed analysis of tactics. The battles have been selected to illustrate warfare throughout history and throughout recorded time. Detailed visual material will support the lecture and discussion. The battles to be presented include:

Kadesh (1288 B.C.)	Mongol Invasion of Iran Ch'in (400 B.C.) (13th Century)
Hydespes (326 B.C.)	Constantinople (1453)
Cannae (216 B.C.)	Leuthen (1757)
Damascus (634)	Jena (1806)
Jaffa (1191)	Gettysburg (1863)
	Leyte Gulf (1944)

Each day of the class one battle will be considered, including its historical background, composition of the contending armies, a description of the conduct of battle, followed by attempts to analyze victory and defeat as well as the importance of the battle in history.

The Cold War as History (HIST x172.3)

A study of the diplomatic relations among the great powers in the years 1939-1969. Emphasis will be given the origins and course of the Cold War, particularly as it affected relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Home Economics

Selected Topics in Family Life Education, Parenting: Implications for Child Development (H EC x197)

This class will discuss the effects of child rearing practices on physical, social, cognitive and emotional development of the child. Analysis of cultural factors influencing child rearing practices. Prerequisite: H EC 60 or equivalent.

Humanities

Contemporary Issues — Ways of Knowing and Judging (HUM x160)

An examination of the vital issues and enduring ideas in modern life — ethical, political, social, etc. — as seen in the context of Western thought. Content varies from semester and from instructor. May be repeated for credit with a different instructor.

Is There An Answer to Death? (HUM x196)

This course takes death out of the shadows to help us find comfort in an area that all too often means only suffering, fear and pain. The instructor shows that in facing death we face life; and that to come to terms with death early in life is the only way to find our own personal meaning in an alienated world. The instructor will explain how a positive confrontation with death can be a personally liberating experience — how it can help us develop our individual identities and give us the security we need to live our lives courageously. He shows us how to deal with the fear we each feel when contemplating death —

our own and that of others — and reveals how an acceptance of death can bring greater meaning to life.

"Is There An Answer to Death?" is for all people — from parents whose children begin to ask about death to old people for whom death may be close, from people who contemplate suicide to those who need to comfort others.

The course will be instructed by Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, author of the textbook, "Is There An Answer to Death?"

Industrial Studies

Principles of Machines (IND S x131.1)

The maintenance of woodworking hand and power tools including proper adjustment and care will be covered through first-hand experience in the laboratory. Lubrication, reconditioning and sharpening of cutting edges, replacement of parts, repair of worn parts and installation of new equipment will be included.

Natural Science

Natural History of Weeds and Wild Things (NAT S x146)

A lecture-laboratory course emphasizing the natural history of weeds, wildflowers and the animals inhabiting these plants. In the laboratory, emphasis is on the use of wide-field dissecting microscopes in examining microstructures and micro-organisms.

Physical Education

Beginning Bowling (PE x24A)

This course will cover the complete mechanics of body movement and control, the four-step approach, the physical plant (ball, machinery, etc.), scoring and maintaining an average, participation in a social and competitive situation plus the history

of the sport. In addition to the \$35 tuition fee, \$20 must be paid per student to the Student Union for lineage.

Beginning Weight Training (PE x35A)

A course designed to develop increased physical capacity through the use of progressive resistance exercises utilizing barbells, dumbbells, snap-on weights and the universal gym machine.

Theory of Weight Training (PE x135W)

This course is designed to give physical education majors and people in the physical education profession the opportunity to become acquainted with the methods and benefits of weight training and conditioning programs.

Track and Field Workshop — 1978 (PE x495.2)

This workshop is designed to expose the latest ideas pertaining to body mechanics and training philosophies in track and field. Faculty will include the SJSU staff and guest lecturers, including Lee Perry, noted sports medicine expert. Students who have enrolled in past workshops may also enroll in the 1978 course since the course number and content are different.

Political Science

Political Campaigns (POL S x196M)

Techniques, functions and significance of political campaigns in American politics. Evaluation to be based on classroom participation and written project.

Recreation and Leisure Studies

Individualized Assessment of Clients for Effective Therapeutic Recreation Programming (RECLS x113)

This course will explore through lecture and discussion means of assessment to prescribe individualized programming for the developmentally dis-

abled. Emphasis will be placed on assessment techniques, establishing objectives and implementing activities based on assessment data and evaluating program and client progress.

Prerequisite: upper division standing.

Instructors are Joseph Ovick, vice principal, Program for Orthopedically Handicapped, Santa Clara County, Chandler Tripp School, San Jose, and James Baker, supervising head teacher, Della Maggiore Center for the Mentally Retarded, San Jose.

Confluent Creativity — An Introduction to Methods for Humanizing Educational/Recreational Environments (RECLS x147F)

An introduction and exploration of the following confluent methods: active listening, problem solving, values clarification, discipline problems, role playing, games and effective environments. The method of presentation will involve active participation by class members in situations that will engender an effective awareness of classroom and recreational problems and how to implement effective strategies to deal with them.

Instructors are Dr. Michael T. Murphy, curriculum consultant, Oakland Unified School District, and Richard Collette, Jr., professional consultant, Skyline High School.

Interpersonal Communication Within Organizations (RECLS x147J)

The course will introduce students to basic interpersonal communication skills within an organizational environment as in public and private business through a methodology which will include interpersonal exercises, lectures, guest speakers, audio visuals and assigned readings.

Instructor is Margaret Ward, interpersonal communication consultant.

Speech Communication

Interpersonal Communication (SPCOM x110)

The development of skills in dialogue and discussion through the study of appropriate principles and through participation in face-to-face interactions.

Schedule of Classes

Descriptions of the courses listed below may be found in the "New Courses and Workshops" section of this bulletin (pages 2-4), the Undergraduate Catalog or the Graduate Catalog. All classes meet Jan. 3-20 unless otherwise indicated.

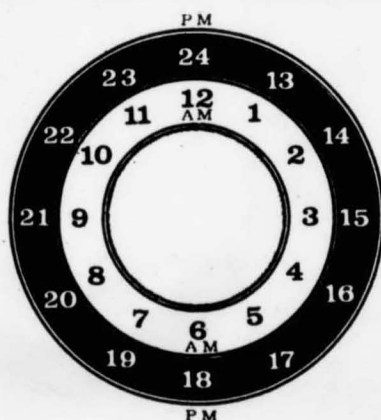
Code No.	Course No.	Title	Time	Days	Room	Instructor	Units	Fee
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE								
43050	AJ x196A	Seminar in Questioned Documents	0800-1130	MTWTh	MH526	R. Chang	3	\$111.00
43061	AJ x196B	Minority Trends in Administration of Justice	0800-1130	MTWTh	MH520	W. Dawson	3	\$105.00
ANTHROPOLOGY								
43702	ANTH x196F	Anthropology of the Media	1300-1630	MTWTh	DMH149A	J. McLeod	3	\$105.00
ART								
43805	ART x115	Textile Design — Weaving	0800-1400	MTWTh	ART218	D. Castleberry	3	\$105.00
43816	ART x116	Textile Design — Advanced Weaving	0800-1400	MTWTh	ART218	D. Castleberry	3	\$105.00
43820	ART x124A	General Crafts	0800-1400	MTWTh	ART103	L. Stanley	3	\$105.00
43842	ART x125	Special Topics in Crafts Jan. 9-20	0900-1500	MTWTh	ART212	P. Henry	2	\$70.00
43831	ART x196	Group Art Therapy Experience	0800-1400	MTWTh	ART206	P. Dachinger	3	\$105.00
*	ART x180	Individual Studies	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-3	\$35.00 per unit
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES								
44306	BOT x431	Botany for Plant Lovers	1830-2130 plus two Saturday field trips	MTWTh	DH344	C. Bell	3	\$105.00
BUSINESS								
44704	BUS x20A	Introduction to Financial Accounting	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC003	A. Beckett	3	\$105.00
44715	BUS x20B	Introduction to Managerial Accounting	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC114	D. Chang	3	\$105.00
44833	BUS x80	Introduction to the Legal Environment of Business	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC117	J. Rogers	3	\$105.00
44774	BUS x91	Electronic Data Processing	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC015	L. Neidleman	3	\$105.00
44785	BUS x91	Electronic Data Processing	1830-2200	MTWTh	BC015	staff	3	\$105.00
44796	BUS x110	Business Communications	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC312	J. Stull	3	\$105.00
44800	BUS x110	Business Communications	1830-2200	MTWTh	BC312	J. Harper	3	\$105.00
44811	BUS x116	Office Management	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC300	J. Thomas	3	\$105.00
44726	BUS x121A	Intermediate Accounting I	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC115	E. Pinto	3	\$105.00
44730	BUS x121B	Intermediate Accounting II	1750-2230	MTW	BC003	R. Walker	3	\$105.00
44741	BUS x122A	Cost Accounting	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC110	G. Costouros	3	\$105.00
44752	BUS x123A	Income Tax Accounting	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC002	D. Roark	3	\$105.00
44903	BUS x130	Introduction to Marketing	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC125	W. Penn	3	\$105.00
44914	BUS x134A	Consumer Behavior	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC221	S. Silver	3	\$105.00

Code No.	Course No.	Title	Time	Days	Room	Instructor	Units	Fee
44844	BUS x150	Introduction to Human Resource Administration	0900-1230	MTWTh	BC309	H. Oestreich	3	\$105.00
44855	BUS x150	Introduction to Human Resource Administration	1800-2130	MTWTh	BC309	L. Lee	3	\$105.00
44866	BUS x156	Administrative Skills for Women	0900-1340	MTW	BC207	B. Woodward	3	\$105.00
44870	BUS x160	Fundamentals of Management	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC311	M. Silva	3	\$105.00
44881	BUS x167	Operations Management	1800-2130	MTWTh	BC221	A. El Shaieb	3	\$105.00
44763	BUS x170	Business Finance	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC111	W. Saunders	3	\$105.00
*	BUS x210	Communication Techniques in Research	1830-2200	MTWTh	BC312	J. Harper	3	\$105.00
*	BUS x251	Seminar in Organizational Behavior	1750-2230	MTW	BC207	P. Probasco	3	\$126.00
44925	BUSED x495	Self-Management for Educators Jan. 20-21, 1978	1600-2200 0800-1700	F Sat	BC015	V. Panico M. McIntyre E. White	1	\$30.00
CHEMISTRY								
45205	CHEM x196B	Liquid Scintillation Spectrometry Jan. 16-20, 1978	1830-2230	MTWThF	DH181	A. Ling	1	\$35.00
ECONOMICS								
45614	ECON x1A	Principles of Economics	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH164	D. Garnel	3	\$105.00
45603	ECON x1B	Principles of Economics	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH166	J. Willis	3	\$105.00
45625	ECON x106	Introduction to Cost/Benefit Analysis Jan. 12-13, 1978	0900-1700	ThF	DMH161	T. Watkins	1	\$35.00
45636	ECON x406	Introduction to Cost/Benefit Analysis Jan. 12-13, 1978	0900-1700	ThF	DMH161	T. Watkins	1	\$35.00
EDUCATION								
46222	ED CO x167.4	Career-Life Planning Workshop Jan. 9-23, 1978	1900-2200	MW	ED239	S. Brew	1	\$35.00
46200	ED CO x232.1	Laws Relating to Children and Youth: Delinquency Prevention	1630-1900	MTWTh	ED414	J. Niles	2	\$78.00
46211	ED CO x269	Advanced Transpersonal Development Journal Theory	1600-1930	MTWTh	ED435	J. Beggs	3	\$105.00
46605	ED IT x125G	Preventive Maintenance of Audio-Visual Equipment Jan. 6, 7, 14, 1978	1800-2100 0800-1500	F Sat.	ED431	L. Espinosa	1	\$37.00
47600	ED SP x121	Behavior Modification of Speech Language & Hearing Problems	1600-2200	MTWTh	SD122	A. Farmer	3	\$105.00
ENGINEERING								
48101	EE x196C	Digital Electronics Logic and Memory Lab first class meeting, Dec. 27, 1977, at 12:30 p.m. in ENG BLD 250 Dec. 27, 1977-Jan. 20, 1978	ARR	ARR	ENG250	E. Anderson	2	\$105.00
ENGLISH								
48705	ENGL x112A	Children's Literature	0800-1130	MTWTh	ED238	D. Van Becker	3	\$105.00
48716	ENGL x157	Seminar in Advanced Composition	0800-1130	MTWTh	MH223	A. Rosenberg	3	\$105.00
HEALTH PROFESSIONS								
49604	HPROF x127	The Older Woman Jan. 16-20, 1978	0900-1200	MTWThF	SCI136	K. McConnell	1	\$35.00
49615	HPROF x128	Family Counseling in Aging Problems Jan. 9-13, 1978	0800-1130	MTWThF	SCI136	J. Herr	1	\$35.00
49626	HPROF x129	Law and the Elderly Jan. 3-6, 1978	0900-1300	TWThF	SCI136	M. Gilfix	1	\$35.00
HEALTH SCIENCES								
49803	HS x261	Epidemiologic Methodology	1800-2045	MTWTh	DH544	H. Robinson	2	\$70.00
HISTORY								
50002	HIST x171	Development of the American Constitution	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH238	L. Lee	3	\$105.00
50013	HIST x172.3	The Cold War as History	1830-2200	MTWTh	DMH237	M. Boll L. Engelmann	3	\$105.00
50024	HIST x160.1	Great Battles of History	0900-1230	MTWTh	DMH150	G. Moore	3	\$105.00
HOME ECONOMICS								
50201	H EC x105	Current Trends in Nutrition	0830-1200	MTWTh	HEC101	N. Downes R. Tseng	3	\$105.00
50212	H EC x197	Selected Topics in Family Life Education, Parenting: Implications for Child Development	0830-1200	MTWTh	HEC102	P. Schwartz	3	\$105.00
HUMANITIES								
50400	HUM x160	Contemporary Issues	0800-1130	MTWTh	PER109	J. Brazil	3	\$105.00
50422	HUM x160	Contemporary Issues - Ways of Knowing and Judging	0900-1230	MTWTh	DMH162	R. Larsen	3	\$105.00
50411	HUM x196	Is There An Answer to Death? Jan. 16-19, 1978	0930-1300	MTWTh	BC214	P. Koestenbaum	1	\$35.00
INDUSTRIAL STUDIES								
50503	IND S x131.1	Principles of Machines Jan. 9-13, 1978	0830-1530	MTWThF	IS116	A. Lappin	1	\$35.00
MILITARY SCIENCE								
52102	MIL S x1A*	Fundamentals of Leadership: the U.S. Defense Establishment	0800-1200	MTWTh	MH323	G. Hill	2	\$24.00
52113	MIL S x12A*	Map and Aerial Photograph Reading: Applied Leadership and Management	0800-1200	MTWTh	MH323	G. Hill	2	\$24.00
*Both classes must be taken together.								
NATURAL SCIENCE								
52500	NAT S x146B	Natural History of Weeds and Wild Things Dec. 27-30 and Jan. 3-6, 1978	0800-1130	MTWThF	DH210	R. Thaw	2	\$70.00
PHILOSOPHY								
53406	PHIL x050	Introduction to Philosophy	0800-1130	MTWTh	MH221	C. Stewart	3	\$105.00
53410	PHIL x105	Chinese and Japanese Philosophy	0800-1130	MTWTh	BC124	S. Terakawa	3	\$105.00
PHYSICAL EDUCATION								
53701	PE x24A	Beginning Bowling	1100-1300	MTWTh	Student Union Alleys	E. Sobczak	1	\$35.00
53712	PE x35A	Beginning Weight Training	0800-1000	MTWTh	MG206	C. Lewis	1	\$35.00
53756	PE x92	Principles and Analysis of Gymnastics Jan. 3-12, 1978	0800-1250	MTWTh	MG201	R. Chew	2	\$70.00

our own and that of others — and various	Code No.	Course No.	Title	Time	Days	Room	Instructor	Units	Fee
	53745	PE x135W	Theory of Weight Training Jan. 3-12, 1978	1830-2200	MTWTh	MG202	C. Jennett	2	\$70.00
	53723	PE x270	Curriculum and Instruction of Physical Education	1630-2000	MTWTh	PER 152	A. Scarbrough	3	\$105.00
	53734	PE x495.2	Track and Field Workshop — 1978 Jan. 14-15, 1978	0800-1800	Sat., Sun.	MG201	A. Bullard	1	\$35.00
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
	54106	POL S x001	American Government	0830-1200	MTWTh	BC212	R. Young	3	\$105.00
	54110	POL S x102	State Government	0830-1200	MTWTh	BC120	T. Norton W. McCraw L. Gerston	3	\$105.00
	54121	POL S x196M	Political Campaigns Jan. 16-20, 1978	0830-1200	MTWThF	BC219	T. Christensen	1	\$35.00
PSYCHOLOGY									
	54305	PSYCH x110	Abnormal Psychology	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH356	E. Kaschak	3	\$105.00
	54316	PSYCH x116	Mental Hygiene	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH357	R. Pellegrini	3	\$105.00
	54320	PSYCH x125	Introduction to Group Dynamics	0800-1130	MTWTh	ED117J	J. Meryman	3	\$105.00
	54331	PSYCH x139	Psychology of Personality	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH165	R. Hicks	3	\$105.00
	54504	STAT x115A	Elementary Statistics	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH353	H. Richardson	3	\$105.00
	54515	STAT x115B	Intermediate Statistics	0800-1230	MTWTh	DMH339	J. Asher	3	\$105.00
	*	PSYCH x298	Special Problems	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-4	\$35.00 per unit
RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES									
	54611	RECLS x113	Individualized Assessment of Clients for Effective Therapeutic Recreation Programming Jan. 9-13, 1978	1830-2200	MTWThF	PER280	J. Ovick J. Baker	1	\$35.00
	54622	RECLS x147F	Confluent Creativity — An Introduction to Methods for Humanizing Educational/Recreational Environments Jan. 9-13, 1978	0830-1200	MTWThF	PER280	M. Murphy R. Collett	1	\$35.00
	54600	RECLS x147J	Interpersonal Communication Within Organizations Jan. 3-7, 1978	1830-2200 0830-1200	TWThF Sat.	PER109	M. Ward	1	\$35.00
SOCIOLOGY									
	55204	SOCIO x115	Mass Society	0800-1130	MTWTh	MH322	A. Young	3	\$105.00
	55215	SOCIO x170	The Modern Family	0800-1130	MTWTh	DMH208	D. Hardy	3	\$105.00
SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS									
	55403	SPCOM x110	Interpersonal Communication	0930-1300	MTWTh	SD231	J. Ray	3	\$105.00
	*	SPCOM x180 ¹	Individual Studies	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-3	\$35.00 per unit
	*	SPCOM x184 ¹	Directed Reading	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-2	\$35.00 per unit
	*	SPCOM x298 ¹	Special Study	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-3	\$35.00 per unit
	*	SPCOM x299 ¹	Master's Thesis or Project	ARR	ARR	ARR	staff	1-3	\$35.00 per unit
¹ Project agreements with a departmental instructor must be made prior to the beginning of this session.									
THEATRE ARTS									
	55705	TA x131	Storytelling	0900-1230	MTWTh	SD114	N. Mitchell	3	\$105.00
	55716	TA x176	Television: Form, Content, Criticism	1830-2200	MTWTh	SD124	C. Flick	3	\$105.00
URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING									
	*	URB P x298	Special Study	ARR	ARR	ARR	D. Rothblatt	1-3	\$35.00 per unit



24-Hour Clock



The time that courses begin and end is indicated in the schedule by the 24-hour clock. For example, classes beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 8:50 a.m. are shown as 0800 and 0850. Afternoon and evening classes are indicated by a four-digit number, which is the sum of 1200 added to the hour and minutes of the class. For example, a class beginning at 3 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. is listed as 1500 and 1630; an 8 p.m. class is shown as 2000.



Academic Credit Information

January Session courses numbered x001 through x399 offer students extension credit which, in most cases, can be applied toward a degree or credential at SJSU. A maximum of 24 extension semester units can be applied toward an undergraduate degree and a maximum of six extension units may be applied toward a graduate degree. Check with your department on the acceptability of a specific course. If you plan to transfer extension credit earned at SJSU to another college or university, you should consult with that school's advisor on degree requirements.

Professional Growth

Courses numbered x400 through x499 are "professional growth" courses — meaning they are designed for professional advancement and may not be applied toward a degree or credential. Each "400" course is planned to meet a specific need of an identified group.

Maximum Unit Load

A maximum of four units may be taken during the three-week January Session. Applications for additional units may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, JC136B.

Audit

Students wishing to audit a course in January Session must complete an "audit option card" with

an instructor's signature and submit it to the Office of Continuing Education no later than the third class meeting. Auditors are not required to do assignments or take examinations, but they must go through normal registration procedures and pay the same fees as students enrolled for credit.

Credit/No Credit

"CR/NC" (credit/no credit) grades are used in field work, theses, projects, individual studies and directed reading and may be used in activity courses and workshops as recommended by departments and approved by the School Dean and the Academic Vice President. An upper division student has the option of taking a maximum of 12 semester units outside the major, the minor and general education on the basis of credit/no credit for courses normally graded A,B,C,D,F. The student who elects this option must file a "credit/no credit option card" with Continuing Education by the third class meeting.

Students may accumulate a maximum of 60 semester units of credit/no credit grades toward a baccalaureate degree; exceptions to this may be made for New College and other experimental programs. If a student is not eligible for the credit/no credit option, s/he will receive a letter grade for the course.

Other Information

Library Privileges

January Session students receive the same library privileges as regular SJSU students. Library privilege cards are sent with class confirmations.

Discontinued Classes

Because the January Session program is self-supporting, courses occasionally must be cancelled if sufficient enrollments are not obtained. The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to discontinue, postpone or combine classes, and to change instructors. If a class is discontinued by Continuing Education, all fees are refunded to students without penalty. Announcements of cancellation will be made on or before the second class meeting.

Fees

The basic tuition fee for January Session is \$35 per unit, although unusual cost requirements for some courses may require the fee to be higher or lower than the standard charge. The fee schedule is set by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges System and is subject to change.

Late registration (effective second day of class)	\$5.00
Check returned for any cause	\$5.00
Transcript of record	\$1.00

Auditors are charged the same fees as students who take work for credit. Non-residents pay the same January Session fees as residents of California.

Add/Drop Procedures

No adding of courses will be permitted after the second class meeting. If you drop a course on or before the second day it is scheduled to meet, no indication of this class will appear on your permanent record. Failure to drop a course will result in an unofficial drop posted to the student's transcript. All drops on and after the first class meeting must be signed by the instructor.

Drops after January 17 (for classes of two weeks' length or more) will not be permitted except in cases such as accident or serious illness where the case of dropping is due to circumstances beyond the student's control. Students are required to do the following:

1. Obtain the instructor's signature on the drop form.
2. Submit a written explanation of the reason for the drop along with the drop form.
3. Obtain the approval of the Dean of Continuing Education.

Refunds

Refunds are not automatic. If the Office of Continuing Education discontinues a course, the tuition fee will be refunded only upon request by the student. If a student withdraws from a course and applies to Continuing Education for a refund, a portion of the fee will be refunded according to the following schedule:

- 1) Withdrawal after paying fees but before the first class meeting: all fees refunded.

2) Withdrawal on or after the first class session:

* Courses of five meetings or longer: 65 per cent of fees collected will be refunded until one quarter of the course time has elapsed after which there will be no refund.

* Courses of four meetings or less: no refund.

Applications for refunds must be filed with the Cashier's Office, Administration Bldg. 103A, immediately upon withdrawal or drop in unit load.

The time of withdrawal is determined by the date on which the University Cashier and the Office of Continuing Education receive written notification of the student's withdrawal, or by postmark date on the mailed notification, whichever occurs first.

Photography - Death Valley

March 20-24, 1978

Death Valley National Monument offers the serious photographer breathtaking views of sand and mountains brilliantly endowed with color and contrasts to stimulate the imagination. Zabriskie Point, Bad Water, Dante's View, Mosaic Canyon and Devil's Golf Course are just some of the intriguing names you will encounter in your photographic trek across this incredible valley.

Participants will receive group instruction and individual guidance in composition, exposure, filters, film and general camera techniques. There will be two evening seminars in which workshop participants and instructors will show and discuss their own work. A post-evaluation session also will be scheduled.

You must provide your own food, lodging, camera(s), film, tripod(s), etc. Motel accommodations are scarce and reservations should be made two to three months in advance. Camping space is usually no problem.

Instructors: Charles Sanders, professor of photography at SJSU, and Ed Cismond, photographer/owner of San Jose Camera Shop.

Credit: The workshop provides one unit of upper division, degree applicable extension credit (PHOTO x198).

Fees: Tuition is \$65 and does not include transportation, food, lodging, camera or photographic supplies.

For further information and pre-registration materials contact:

Office of Continuing Education
San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192
(408) 277-2182

International Travel Study 1978

Whether you like to travel and study as part of an organized group or go off on your own independently, the Office of Continuing Education can serve you.

Travel Study Programs — Summer workshops offering 3-6 units of credit are scheduled for England, Denmark, Poland, the Soviet Union, Greece, Africa, Latin America, Hawaii and the South Pacific. Topics include education, comparative culture, the arts, goldsmithing and silversmithing.

Charter Flights — Year-round charter flights to Europe at low rates may be booked on campus through the Office of Continuing Education.

Independent Study — While on holiday, earn extra units through independent study arrangements with on-campus faculty.

For information...

International Travel Study
Office of Continuing Education
San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192
(408) 277-2182

Field Studies in Natural History: Baja

January 4-15, 1978

Baja California is still undisturbed country for the seeker of a natural environment. Participants in this one-week program will explore the Pacific coastline, study the desert with its unique boojums and cardon, whale-watch at Guerrero Negro and cross the peninsula to Bahia de los Angeles for the subtropical wonders of the Sea of Cortez.

The course will include geology, zoology, botany and general natural history, plus anthropology and local culture and history. Activities include skin and SCUBA diving, fishing, feasting and becoming acquainted with local communities and their populations.

Students will provide their own food, transportation (in car pools) and camping equipment. Class size is limited. All participants must be enrolled for credit or audit. Each student should allow approximately \$100 for additional travel and food expenses.

Credit

Three credit options are available:

- 1) Two units of natural science credit (NAT S x150D) for those only doing field work.
- 2) One unit of geology credit (GEOL x180) and two units of natural science credit (NAT S x150D). Required will be a geology research paper/project in addition to the field work.
- 3) Three units of biology credit (BIOL x190E). Required will be specified readings and a research project/paper in the areas of botany, invertebrate or vertebrate zoology, selected in conference with the instructor.

Fees

Credit Option 1 (NAT S x150D) — \$100.00
Credit Option 2 (NAT S x150D and GEOL x180) — \$110.00
Credit Option 3 (BIOL x190E) — \$110.00

Enrollment

Early application is recommended since enrollment is limited to 40 participants. For information and registration materials contact the Field Studies secretary (408) 277-2213, or visit Journalism Classroom Bldg. 214 on the SJSU campus.

Enrollment deadline is December 12, 1977.

Field Studies in Natural History: Death Valley

March 19-25, 1978

This popular annual spring vacation trip to Death Valley presents an in-depth study of the desert as a unique and fragile ecosystem. Rotating trail groups, led by different instructors, will look at the geology, ecology, vertebrate, invertebrate and botanical life in the desert.

The group will be headquartered in Ryan, a former mining community and resort, now a ghost town. Evening activities will include singing, folk dancing and lecture-discussions with guest speakers on the history and environmental problems currently facing Death Valley.

Participants will earn one unit of natural science credit. The class may be repeated for credit.

Re-repeaters: An alternate site for re-repeaters (possibly Joshua Tree Monument or Borrego Springs) is now being considered. Please contact the field studies secretary to indicate your interest.

For information contact:

Field Studies Secretary
Journalism Classroom Bldg. 214
Office of Continuing Education
San Jose State University
San Jose, CA 95192
(408) 277-2213

